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GHOSTS OFTEN SEEN AT SEA, SAYS A SAILOR.

Come Aboard, Seemingly, to Visit, and Not to Do Harm-Their Appearance Looked Upon as a Warning.

"An old sailor told nie that ghosts are common chough at sea, says a conducting a trivial law suit, but writer in the Manchester Guardian which, like all law suits in which ocean are full of spirits, and that

"They are not often seen Only common glasts are seen, according to the old sailor. He says that they often come abound ships, but not to do harm; that the early morning is the best time to see them, a little before turn to time, before the ship's cook has the coffee ready.

"There is an old story of a ship which carried an extra hand who had never signed articles. The crew dister, that one watch had a man too.

"I once know a sallor who had sailed in a limitated passenger steamer. She was one of the ships plying between the Piate and Liverpool, but I cannot me ation her mane, as she is Miss K.
still affect. She has one peculiarity. When nothing I was on hand.

who tell me or the leasts was one was ready that afternoon I never knew. but the good business man, no matter or the ships quasi masters. On one as I sent a clerk to explain matters. who sends it, puts the check in the passage, which the slip was in the "As a matter of fact, I los tropless he had the matthe watch be and very nearly lost a wife." low. The foles is awking happened to be aft, under the copy was so hot that he could not sleep.

"At last he summed out of his bunk, have read the witch trial of Vienna spect as they would on a \$10 bill. One took a blanker und a pillow and went. on deck to sleep. He ande up his bed on the good to leave door one of are to be found here? Marie seems the boats, and wetthed nown to rest to have surprised the Austrian judge no ablant the of in the mooning, just as the days had beyon to change the herd. Stephen Stephanovics, who is man's or John D. Rockefeller's, take it

slent; but he works up with a start to see a line of men becoming down the poor tiwied him withoutheatswain In front of them s villagebuckets of wrong. A great part of mankind is water on to the data as they worked my diagon on my plant sy three or four yards away, all working hard. They were so man that he smang to his held at cheer was foling up his gear; less item and the wif-

this kend when he then his rear in street that we had overstipt himself at the total Levin to address and that he would get a bee in his our if nothing worse, for gaing on de the ale is without feav-ing word we in no sould be found. he can that the beat swain and the bands took no notice of him, though one of the sweepers

looked in his direction.
"He was a reduceded fellow, said the quarternsister, and held got a scar acress one cheer like held hern hit by a club; an ugly looking lad he So I knew at once he wasn't

one of one crowd. 'And I saw him as plain as I stand here, and he looked at mee and I saw the boniswain as plain too; I saw him tell the red-hended tellow to heave cound on his brown and not go. dreaming Eko n God send Sunday fellow. No. 1 didn't hear him say that. Lonly seen him.

"And the follow, he went on of the university. brounding down directly I seen him the wasn't a great deal, he said, and asked me what he ought to do get told. I felt one all over; it was and I think the an oversee to lose, with it. so natural. I wasn't dreaming. I was a walte are siches it was a vision. Or If it was a to vision I'll tell you what It was -it was a mi.

it was such a warning. That was a warning. Some than I will meet that redhended fellow, what you mark my words, he to give my a queer push,

I come and if I saw that all right, the land with the senate liaminal Hamblin again if I saw that all right, the land is vice president in his Some day I shall see him?"

Some Cay I aron see man.

"The finder or warning or what I What kind of a chap is that Eucyc it was kees him awake for the gene Hale?" asked old Zach Chandler, the foldside, thaving had enough of the late Hamilton Fist the recop and fearld that he had been Grant's secretary of state. asleep hardly more than 20 minutes.

that your, It is not a canny place. 'I know of another queer thing which happened there and of a man who statted up from his sleep beside boat to prophesy of what should harren to him in a year's time. The prophecy seemed to every one the most crack brained nonsense; but it was fulfilled exactly, almost to a day, certainly within a week of the time predicted."

One Method of Practicing Law. When Grover Cleveland was prac-ticing law at Huffalo, says the Sunday Mazazine, aniong his associates, ulate growth." was a young lawyer, who, though a bright fellow, was rather inclined to man; "I've got a young fox terrier that along fine now, hadness. He was forever bothering covering his stumpy tall every time. Levett....That

than look them up himself, At last Cleveland became fired of it, and the next time the young man sauntered in Cleveland knew what wanted and, getting up, pointed to his bookease and said, "There are my books. You are welcome to them;

you can read up your own case,' The fellow was caught, but he rose ceeds \$58,398,000, and the total outto the occasion. "See here, Grover put of vehicles of all kinds by British Cieveland," he said, " I want you to understand I don't read law. I prac-- c by car, and you and your books can so to thunder."

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GOT THE MISSIVES MIXED.

Author's Carelessness That Might

Have Had Dire Results.

story on himself:

Judge Shute, the author, tells this

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 31, 1907.

Care and a Little Judgment All That Take Them to the Bank at Once and Is Necessary.

White and delicately tinted kid gloves may be cleaned by anyone who will proceed carefully and with some degree of judgment. Light gloves should be worn as of-

ten as possible before the first cleansoiled places rupped lightly with soiled bread crumbs each time after wearing the first cleaning can be prolonged quite a while, but after light gloves have once been cleaned they soil readily and should not be allowed to become too solled before submitting them to another treatment.

A very good preparation for cleaning gloves is made by mixing together equal quantities of finely powdered alum and pipe clay or fuller's earth Dip a piece of flannel in the mixture and rub the solled parts with it, lightly at first so as to loosen the soil and

not rub it in. Repeat the rubbings until the gloves are quite clean, then wipe them with a piece of clean flannel. Bran should then be rubbed all over the glove with French chalk and wined off with a

Gloves should always be laid away ing the elasticity of the kid and keeps

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Water Hanging Plants.

De sure that plants hanging in pots and baskets get all the water they are near the celling, where the temperature is much higher than at the window sill, much higher than at the window sill, and than ordinary plants, says the Home all sides, and this accelerates evap-I have a method of keeping hese plants well watered which well. I take a small can or works cup and punch holes in the bottom of it. Make these small at first, until you know just how much water s needed. Fill these vessels and Vines can be so trained as to hide If not enough water passes through keep the soll moist, you will know

fine hanging plants. Apple Pies with Raisins. Apple pies with raisins are far from novel, except as they have been fetching desserts. Cut up sour apples and turn them with a goodly proporion of seeded raisins into an undercrust lining a ple tin. Put on the cover, but do not pinch it against the lower crust, and bake. When the apples are tender remove the upper crust without breaking it, senson apples with sugar mixed with tiny tabs of butter and with cinnamon stirring it into the fruit carefully, and

hen put on the top crust. The ple delicious, hot or cold. Lemon Banbury Cakes, The filling is made from one cup of sugar and one egg beaten well to-rether, and to this is added one whole fresh lemon and a cup of raisins, both chopped fine. This is often made for picnics, and is to be put in any good pastry in turnover fashion or folded like an envelope or pocketbook The English cakes are made in a cir cle or sounce, which is then folded over at the sides to form an oval, or else two pieces are baked with the filling between like miniature pies. r these the edges must be wet to make them adhere and not let any uice escape in baking.

Cleaning Kitchen Walls. To clean the kitchen walls, first pour some kerosene in a basin, then take a roft cloth and dip it in the terosene and wash a part of the wall

with it, then wring another cloth on i nice hot water and go over the anot just cleaned with kerosene and lastly be surprised at the results. It is the easiest and most satisfactory washing painted kitchen or bathroom

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nearly got me into a serious scrape some years ago. I was then paying

women are parties, assumed tremendous importance in her eyes.

"'My Dear Miss K.: Will you ride with me Saturday afternoon? I have secured a new saddler, which, I think, you will like. If agrecable be ready at about two o'clock."

To the old lady, who had annoyed bank is perfectly (;od. My money is me greatly by practically demanding as safe there as it would be in my own my entire time and attention, I ad-dressed the following:

have other engagements of greater importance to which I must devote my

"These letters got mixed-the letter lady; the letter to the old lady to

with the horse, and a very stony-faced and millions of money changes hands the pool of the East with the horse, and a very stony-faced and millions of money changes hands.

This pool is haunted. The sailor of the letter. Whether the old lady every day through them as a medium;

Still Believe in Witchcraft. How many English readers who check for \$10 with just as much re-

know that such women as Marie is good when it is proven so and the Nebily. "He did her how how long be and in whom she believes. He made put to your credit. the remark, which we have so often heard before, that the world is not in the middle ages. But the judge is In the middle age. If by that is meant cured of extravarance if she gave a and please for extracting money half of one of his socks to Marie Ne. his townspeople. One day he met the bily, who would then for a small con- parish minister, sideration in money give a powder to

> lieve in their own charms, as the woman Nebily asserted that she did. -London Outlook

Not Unnatural Error. A freshman who had entered one of the large universities and was not appointment, but there's a shilling for much accustomed to the ways either you: let me proceed."
of institutions of learning or of cities. "Minister, I'll tell ye

tan style. One of them leveled the convention- fortable ane o' them a'." al revolver at the young man while other relieved him of his watch, pocketbook and other valuables.

ported it to the president

a boy that way."
"Why didn't you tell me of this sooner?" asked the president. "I supposed they would bring things back to me the next morning."

he answered. souhomores hazing me, wasn't it?'

Old Man Was Interested So I shall stend from under when expires March 3, 1911, In 1881 he suc-

> watch. He went below to United States senator from Michigan, of the late Hamilton Fish, President

sleep Jun dy more than 20 minutes.

"There is something wrong with Maine," replied the secretary. "One nat 1 oor. It is not adening place. of the the rising young congressmen of Maine. Why?

"Oh, I just wanted to know,"

plied old Zach. "He's courtin' my darter. I wanted to know somethin' about him-if there's anythin in Miss Chandler and the young con-

gressman from Maine were married shortly afterward.—N. Y. Sun. Wagging Vigorously.

"Not always," replied the other a cent when I married and I'm getting Cleveland about points of law rather any one speaks to him, but the tall exercises his stumpy tail every time doesn't seem to grow any.

> British Motor Car industry. The motor car industry bids fair to become one of nor most important manufacturing industries. It may be estimated that the amount of capital. now invested in the industry well ex-

10 CLEAN GLOVES PROPERLY. IN THE MATTER OF CHECKS.

in these days when so much business is done by means of checks and when these little slips of paper dis-"My careless habit of mixing letters | charge most of the obligations be tween debtor and creditor it would seem almost unnecessary to suggest in

very aged woman, for whom I was the Utica Press. That is what busiconducting a trivial law suit; but which, like all law suits to come to people because they postpone this important process. A compara-"I wrote two, letters, one to the tively recent occurrence furnished ex-young lady, as follows: new less of this sert. Men of limited means held checks, which were good sent d for payment they were worth-

less. The holder, looking at them, sald: "I know that such and such a pecket." That is true if the money dressed the following:

"Dear Madam: I am unable to give only to have it in that good bank you any more of my time and attention: The matter is now settled, and and have it of median so credited.

A take may give a check that is tood to-day and to-morrow, but which may not be worth the paper on which it is written next week. to Miss K. being addressed to the old keeps a check more than 24 hours, if he can possibly get to a bank, is taking more or less risk according to the reliability of the maker. "As a matter of fact, I lost a client bank within 24 hours of its receipt and then the process of actual colletion commences. People unfamiliar

performing just such tricks, other is good anywhere and any time. Checks are unlike wine, in that they to have surprised the Austrian judge do not improve with age. When you by her story of the Hungarian shep get a check, even if it be E. H. Harrito a bank, have it cashed and

Tip for the Minister Tammic Tomson was the "ne'er-do weel" of a Scottish village. He had been frequently convicted of poaching that it believes in witchcraft. The and other offenses, and had paid the credulous astrian woman who penalty in prison. Unwilling to work, thought that her husband could be he persistently tried all sorts of plans

"Mr. B.," Tam began, insinuatingly, "I've some information to gie ye the many French and English fellow-be-day that might turn out very usefu lievers: White and black witches the ye. But I maun hae half a crown what I'm gaun tae tell ye—it's thrive in many parts of this country. And what is more they not only make worth it a. I assure ye; it might dapes but not a few of them really be come in rael handy to ye some day." Tam, I'm hurrying to a funeral. I

have no time to stop and listen to your story." "Oh, but, sir, ye'll be sorry if ye

was returning late one evening from this time," said Tam. in excess of a lecture. When near his lettgings gratitude: "It'll no tak ye a minute to he was halted by two masked men, hear it. It's this: If ye're pit in the who held him up" in true metropoli- dall, try and get the second cell on the

left han'. It's by far the maist com-

Frenchmen Balk at Checks. Frenchmen have never cared for He made no mention of the matter checks. They do not understand them. to anybody at the time, but a few days. A few days ago a French journalist who had received a check on a well known London bank showed it to me

"Why, certainly," I said. "You simply indorse it on the back, take it to

your banker and he will give you the the amount written on it." But he seemed somewhat skeptical and I could see that he would much have preferred a postal order. But at last a serious attempt is to be made by parliament to teach the Frenchman how to make use of the check. It will however, require the sanction of a spe cial law before the masses will believe that there is any real good in the sys tem. It is proposed to introduce the check with the assistance of the post

> sum not liferior to \$20.-N. Y. Times. Proposed Franch Plano Tax. noneter wish French lawgivers intend to attack the rhiquitous. Its named is "plane," and the minister of finance seriously thinks of proposing a tax on those instruments not used in a professional expedity—and they, of course, from the majority. There are in France about 500,000 planes and a tay of eay, 10s, would bring t the respectable sum of £250,000. is very ten the to a minister who struggles with an annual deficit.

London Bystan lee. Progress in Finely. of Practicing Law. "Speaking of physical culture," said Lovett—I suppose a fellow ought to Cleveland was practice, the man who posed as an authority, have a good deal of money saved up "there's nothing like exercise to stim- before he thinks of marrying? Marryat-Nonsense! I didn't have

> Marryat-Yes, and we've only been married and keeping house for a year and I've got the engagement ring all paid for now. The Candid Ghost. Square-jawed Woman (at spiritual-ists' scance)—Is that you, pa?

Lovett-That so? Installment rim?

daughter Ariadne. How do you like Spirit-I'd like it a durn sight better no approximate value of \$21,899,250,.... if I could get away from your claque

Spirit—I can't deny it. Woman—This is your wife and

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If any watchful thought of ours Can make some work the stronger, any cheery smile of ours Can make its brightness longer, Then let us speak that thought to-day, With tender eyes a glowing, God may grant some weary one Shall reap from our glad sowing.

99999999999 PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP arerererererererere

Phoebe dronning observed couraged by every parent."

"It never will be;" I asserted. She looked at me critically. "You

my that because that is what you "Indeed, no," I replied energetically. I am past the age to need anyone to mcourage my friendships."

"Ah!" said Phoebe thoughtfully. "You will approve of platonic friend "I do," she said, warmly, "It is the

"The difficulty is." I remarked. "s now of us maintain the ideal. "The frailty of man," quoth Phoebe. "Or woman," I interpolated.

"Yes." agreed Phoebe. "It really is "Which?" I queried.

Phoebe ignored the question. rectly one begins thoroughly to understand a man."-she hesitated. "So your experiments have not al ways been successful." I remarked.

oebe sighed plaintively. "You are persevering," I observed.
"The cause is good," she said.

I had a suspleion that for some time Phoebe had been endeavoring to make experiments with me. I. on the other mand, was auxious to make an experiment with Phoebe, but of quite a different nuture: It was an open question which would prevail. "Are you very busy at present?" I

Enquired. Phoebe hesitated. "If you mean mave I many platonic friends, I have

"At Christmas there were ten," I maid, severely. Phoebe looked penitent-or was I

only for me to see the length of her Who are they?" I demanded.

"Mr. Elliot, Mr. Bruce and Jack Rog-

"Hum!" I murmured, "Elliot has £150 a year: Bruce has to keep a home



"I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT

for three sisters, and Rogers is lame "I was bitterly disappointed," sign-

"Yes." I agreed: "all the nice one have irretrievably committed themselves. It is ligrd luck." Phoebe flushed indignantly. "I did

mot mean that," she exclaimed hotly. appointed that those three did not do

Phoebe was seriously annoyed. thought at least. Mr. Temple, you were educated enough to appreciate friendchip in its highest form," she said frig-

"instead of making it the target for your subtle wit." I accepted the reproof-I deserved

"I am wondering whether my attempt to appreciate friendship in Its highest form will be doomed to fail-gare," I remarked pleasantly, after a

minute or two's silence. "Yours." Phoche was startled out of her clonk of righteous indignation. "Oh, yes! Didn't you know?" I re

plied. "I followed your example just after Christmas. I thought you would have heard. There were no lack of comments, I assure you." "But I thought you disapproved of

the whole thing," said Phoebe, with an injured air. 'You-and others-converted me,"

enid, maliciously.

Phoebe made an exclamation which might have been anything.
"In fact," I continued, "I am quite

an advocate of platonic friendship now. I have one fear, though." "What is that?" asked Phoebe sharp

That ours should, as so many yours have done, have an untimely

ending."

Phoebe jumped to conclusions "You mean," she said, anxiously, "that you want to end it."

"Well," I admitted, "it is fike that."

Phoebe paused a moment. who it is," she said defiantly.

"Do you?" I said politely. "Yes," exclaimed Phoebe, scornfully,

"It's Dora Russell. I might have kmown it long ago." "Miss Russell," I remarked, blandly, "is a charming girl."

detestable filrt," said Phoebe, spitefully. "I thought you were such friends."

I never could see that she was pretexclaimed Phoebe. One never thinks of appearances in hardest kind. SPRINT OF WALL STREET.



Edw. H. Harriman, the new power in the railroad and financial world, "Sphinx of Wall street," never lets one hand know what the other is the doing when moving the pawns in the financial game. He is silent to the point of secretiveness. His closest intimates know nothing of his plans for railroad domination.

Weeks, and sometimes months, pass before Harriman's gigantic moves ome known. Even his family does not share in his business and confidence Harriman is the dominant force in the railway world, and Harriman believes in himself. Once a plan is conceived he works for its fruition

resolutely and forcefully, believing that what he does is right.

Harriman is short, of medium build, with large head. His small, beady eyes of deep black snap behind heavy rimmed spectacles, while a heavy mus tache conceals a firm mouth. Harriman wears an immense derby hat, pulled far down over his head. He would never be noticed in a small crowd.

an ideal friendship," I remarked truthfully.

Phoene's face was in the shadow. "I suppose I may congratulate you soon? she said in an expressionless voice. "I'm not quite sure," I replied. "I

"I hope you will be very happy," she said, and I detected the faintest catch In her breath.

"I'm sure I shall," I said and Phoebe looked suddenly tired,

wonder if you would mind going now," she said, with a pathetic little mile. "I have a wretched headacheand-or-Mr. Temple, Dora is really very nice girl, and you know I think she's pretty, too."

"My conscience smote me.
"Phoebe," I exclaimed impuisively She looked at me.

"Miss Russell is engaged." Phoebe put her hand to her head early. "Yes." she said. "You told wearily.

"But, it's not to me." I explained.
"It's to Mark Brown. That's why I think she'll care to continue her friendship with me much longer. Do

"Ah!" Phoebe drew in a long breath "What I really came for this after-noon," I continued, looking into her eyes, "was to ask you if you'd take pity

Phoebe hesitated. "You mean plaonic" she said.

"No," I said, boldly; "I don't mean platonic-I'm tired of platonic. I mean omething quite different," and I reach out and took her two hands in mine -London Mail.

RETORT OF THE REPORTER.

His Last Remark Ends Conversation with a Railroad President.
Charles M. Jacobs, the chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel under the North River, recently con ducted a party of railroad officials and reporters through the superb tunnel on foot, says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

At one stage of the program ther was some slight delay and Mr. Jacobs "The truth is," I said, you are dis-"We are not very punctual, eh?

used to ride on. To the president of this road a re-

porter went hurriedly one evening. 'I understand,' he said, 'that there has been an accident on your line tonight.' "'Oh, you do, do you?' said the presi-

dent with a speer. "'Yes, sir.' And the reporter waited. pencil in hand.

"'What do you know about this ac cident? the president, still sneering, "Nothing except that it happened

to the 9:15 train, the reporter meekly answered.

"'Well,' said the president, 'that train came in on time to the minute." "Are you sure of that?" said the

eporter.

'Of course I am, sir.' "The disappointed reporter pocketed his tools:

"'I suppose,' he said, thoughtfully, that must have been the accident referred to."

Healthfulness of Name.

Prolonged "40 winks" during the day are severely condemned by many doc tors on the ground that they affect one's regular sleep. Scientists have found that, ordinarily, in the human being there is the greatest vitality between 10 s. m. and 2 p. m., and the east between 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock in the morning. Long sleeps during to this honest fellowman. He keeps the day interfere with this order of us all in business, and his town is nevnature and sometimes affect various organs, causing headache. The nap to the man who is ahead.-Judge. of 40 winks, but only 40, proves freshing to many because it is too short to have any injurious conse quences.

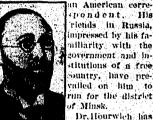
Travel and Education Bacon-Don't you think travel is great educator?

Egbert-Oh, yes; a man would never know that car windows were not made to open easily unless he traveled."---Yonkers Statesman.

Trying to avoid work is often the an easy man broke.

AN AMERICAN IN BUSSIA.

Running as an Independent Candi An American citizen is a candidate or the Russian Luma Ho is Dr Laure Hourwich, who went to Russia as



os. nounwich, had a varied and inferesting career. He was born in 1800 at Wilna, Russia, and was educated at the Minsk gymnasium and at the University of St. Petersburg. At the age of 10 he wrote a pamphlet enme so a minute ago, I congratulate titled. What is Constitutionalism? which brougth about his arrest by the Czar's police. He was charged with treason and sentenced to nine months! solitary confinement. After serving his

e he was sent back to Minsk. Finally his activity became so obnoxous to the police that he was again arrested. This time he was sentenced to erve a four years' sentence in Siberia. His offenses were not deemed serious nough to merit a term at hard labor in Siberian mines, as has been the fate of so many of his fellow-revolutionists. but during his stay in Siberia be was under constant police surveillance and was required to give an exact account very day of his doings.

At the end of four years Dr. Hourwich went to Sweden. He arrived in this country in 1800, settled in New York, and attended lectures at Columbia University, where he obtained the degree of Ph. D. So proficient did he become in English that he undertook the practice of law amone his compatriots in the metropolls, many of whom were attracted to him by his ability and the interest proused by his romantic career.

Later he went to Chicago, where he was a professor in the University of Chicago. In 1900 he became a natural-We hat I Chicago. In 1900 up occasion when Ized citizen of the United States. After that he was a translator at the bureau of the mint in Washington, and in 1903 he became an expert special agent of the United States census office.

Two years ago he was seized with the desire of revisiting his native try, and armed with a complete absolution for all his political offenses, signed by Count Witte himself, Dr. Hourwich returned to his native country early last year.

Man Who Is Abead.

In almost every newspaper you nick in you are prefty sure to find a lot of gush about the man behind the counter and the man behind the gun; the man behind the buzzsaw and the man hohind the sun the man hablad the times and the man behind his rents; the man behind the plowshare and the man behind the fence; the man schind the whistle and the man behind the cars; the man behind the kodak and the man behind the bars; the man behind his whiskers and the rain beaind his fists; and everything is entered on the list.

But they've skipped another fellow of whom nothing has been sold-the fellow who is even, or a little way shend: who pays for what he gets whose bills are always signed. He's blamed sight more important than the man who is behind. ors and merchants, and the whole commercial clan, are indebted for existence ar dead, and so we take off our hats

Proof Positive. Hertha-But, papa, what have you ngainst Charles? Wouldn't he make a good husband?

Father-He's a fool, and besides he's only after your money.

Bertha—Oh, papa, I know he would

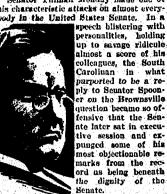
narry me without a penny.

Father—You see? He's even more n fool than I thought!-Le Pele Mele.

Too many friends in need will keep

TILLMAN IN'A TIRADE.

lesays Hole of Clewn, Fellowed by Senator Tillman Monday made one of



Senate. E. R. TILLMAN. At the very begin-ning of his address Scuator Tillman, haunching into personalities, drew a satir-ical picture of the Senate as a minstrel In the character of Pitchfork Ben and men in the show, while opposite him at the other end, was playing Senator Spooner, a "juggler of international repu-tation," who also sang "bass, alto, so prano or tenor and was superb in any The ministrel circle between he peopled with other Senators who have spoken on the negro affair.

After completing this picture the Sen tor suddenly became serious and with frenzied and fervid oratory repeated re marks he had previously made on the sub

ject of lynching negroes.

He prefaced his defense of lynching with this declaration: "It is but my nature to be blunt and outspoken and I have never taught my tongue the art o dealing, and if there is an vice in man I abhor more than any other it is

Mr. Spooner followed and denied that he held malice toward Mr. Tillman and thought his colleague would regret his words when he saw them in print.

Senator Carmack of Tennessee said that in all of his experience in the Senate he lad never heard a speech so studiously offensive as that of Mr. Tillman. He referred to the fact that he had been in-cluded in the South Carolina Senator's criticism, saying that Mr. Tillman's strictures on him had been without prov-

'It is with no feeling of resentment say with respect to some men that it is their misfortune rather than their fault that they do not know how to speak the language of courtesy and good breeding.



United States Senator Tillman said at Birmingham, Aln., that President Roose-yell had no business discharging the negro troops at Brownsville, as he doubted very much if the President was vested with

nuthority to take that action.

Postmaster General Cortelyou has announced definitely his decision to resign as chairman of the Republican national committee March 4, when he expects to treasury portfolio. It is un derstood that he will be succeeded by

Harry New of Indiannpolis, The Nebraska government ownership league was organized at Omaha, with the intention of extending its operations over the entire country for the purpose of advocating the acquisition of all railroads by the United States government A Populist leader, M. F. Barrington, was

ade president. Notwithstanding that the New York Democratic Attorney General, Jackson, through a court order, had obtained poslots cast in the mayoralty election of 1905, Mayor McClellan of New York again obstructed action by securing a stay of action from another Judge. At the same time a bill providing for a recount of the votes was introduced in the Legis-lature.

the New York Independence League has water should be applied to the furrowdeposed Max Ilmsen, the Hearst repre-deposed Max Ilmsen, the Hearst repre-sentative, as chairman and has declared for autonomy and against central by in-by flooding.

about the fruiting time and allowed slowly to flow down them rather than A very clean, uniform an by flooding. by Timothy F. Driscoll, who said the to run the league as a reguiar political party. The executive com mittee, however, would not recognize the authority of the Driscoll acts,

A novel plan for promoting the interests of the Socialist party has just inaugurated by the Kings county (N. Y.) local, i. e., a regular course of study and examinations, which every prospective stump speaker must pass before taking part in the next campaign. The exam-ination will be in writing and will aim to test the candidate's knowledge of th principles of socialism. This is expected to insure a uniform statement of the party's position on current questions.

Twenty-eight members of the Texas House of Representatives have joined in introducing a resolution calling for a rigid investigation of the conduct of Unithe had accepted money and favors from an official of the oil trust in considera-tion for his political and official influonce in securing the readmission of the Waters Pierce Oil Computing to do business in Texas, after the forfeiture of its charter had been approved by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Gov. Gooding of Idaho devoted a large part of his message to the Legislatur to the Steunenberg murder case, deplor-ing the criticisms of labor organizations for the prosecution of the miners' federa officials. He says that Presiden Roosevelt, after an investigation, has expressed himself in accord with the pros-Gov. Gooding has received hun dreds of letters from people in all parts of the country protesting against this prosecution, and many of them threaten ersonal violence against him and his

The widely published statement that W. J. Bryan had said to a reporter that the presidential nomination was some-thing that no American citizen should de-cline, is declared to be false by Mr. Bry an in his paper, the Commoner. He says that he never made the remark credite that he never made the remark credited to him, and all that he did say was that he was not ready to make an announce-ment on the nomination, whether a nomi-ration should be declined or accepted would depend on the conditions, the plat-form, etc. He thinks that the platform ought to fit the lasues, and that the can-didate ought to fit the platform.



The draft horse is just now the pop ular horse and is in demand for city use at higher prices than any other

When skim milk is available give your birds plenty, as it is rich in flesh formers, It also whitens and gives succulence to the meat.

Salt, thoroughly rubbed all round on the inside of the churn, after it has been rinsed with hot water, is a firstrate thing to make it clean and sweet. Rinse the salt out with water. When butter gets into bad company

t has to go the way old dog Tray went.

About a ton of butter in Milwaukee is said to have gotten in the class with limberger cheese and was consigned to the morgue. An apple grower at Hood River, Ore. claims the medal for thorough and effective spraying. He picked 133 boxes of Gravenstein apples and found only

one wormy apple in the entire lot.

How's that for good spraying? One of our form renders says that he has a young cow a little over a year old which had triplet calves and that her granddam this spring had three calves also, all doing well. At that rate one can soon grow a herd.—Indiana

The Illinois Experiment Station has found out that a larger yield of onta an be obtained by drilling than when sown brondeast, and that less seed will e required. One bushel less is required where a drill is used and the vield is six bushels more.

It is noticeable that Western Ren Davis apples sold at much higher rices than this same variety grown in the East. In fact, the only various which has sold as well on the Liverpool market as the Western Ben Davis been strictly fancy Kings from Canada.

The best dairymen are now using both winter and summer sllos. At the Ontario Experiment Farm they feed bly twice a day a succulent ration with meal and clover hay, an hour and a half afterwards, in the morning, and at 3:30 p. m. the same ration with long hay. They estimate that a cow should receive a pound of meal for every five pounds of milk she gives.

IIII, the railroad magnate, says that n twenty years we will have 130,000; 000 people and asks where they are to he employed and how are they to be fed. In a century the coal supply will e practically exhausted. In the face of these facts, if they be such and there is no reason to dispute them. every farm properly cared for should worth more money for each year of the period. There will be a growing dependence on the fruits of the soil.

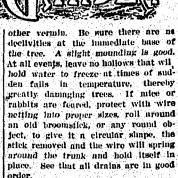
Irrigation Profitable. In Connecticut irrigation increased the total yield of strawberries in one ease 177 per cent, and in another case 155 per cent. The frigated berries were larger, but a little later than the non-irrigated ones, but they brought 2. ents more a quart in the open market. Where irrigation is practiced the

To make the best fodder or stover, corn should be cut before the leave are dry and when the stalks are still succulent, and the corn is just fully glazed or nearly in the hard stage At this time there is available th largest food value per acre. It has been found, however, that when the foru is cut to make the best fodder there is not to be a slight decrease in

he yield of grain. The old method of cutting corn by hand is slow and expensive. The us of the sled muchine is to be reconnended in preference to the han buile while the corn bluder reduce the labor of harvesting and permit the work to be done more rendily and ed States Senator Bailey, charging that perhaps at less cost than the other nethods named. I have never used th corn-shocking machine, but where the practice is to cut up a large area each season this machine would seem to be preferable to the corn bluder

Anone Mulching Signwhereles. The best time to mulch strawberrie is when the ground is frozen over s you can drive in on the patch withou hurting the berries. I use wheat straw when I can get it that is free from wheat seed. I got a bad dose one with winter wheat in the berries. It was the worst kind of a weed then. Ry is still worse. Oats straw is good, only t packs down badly. Fine corn fod der or cane hay is good. Straw ma nure is best of all if there is no tim othy seed in it. If you can find a liv ery stable where they feed wild has and use lots of bedding, that is the lace to get your mulching. Put on plenty of it, and then in the spring go through and loosen it up and pull som of it off to the middles .- Correspond ent Fruit Grower.

Protection of Fruit Trees A successful fruit grower says: One of the most important points in pre paring bearing apple trees for winter, in my opinion, is to remove all rubbish



Sugar from pumpkins will be the next source of wealth which will be developed in Iowa, for the authorities at the agricultural college declare high grade sugar will be made from them by a process even more simple than that required to make it from beets. Experiments have resulted in the production of a species of pumpkin which contains 1 per cent of sugar, and it is the prediction that in three years the sugar element will be increased to 12 per cent. This is equal to the quantity of sugar found in the best variety of sugar beet. Because pumpkins are easily raised and a tonnage may be proluced to the acre which will excee that of beets, the new sugar pumpkin will open up a valuable field for the lown farmers. The pumpkins may be planted in the corn fields, and the same soll which will produce corn may be made to produce a crop of pumpkins at the same time.—American Cultivator.

Cotton Seed Meal. Cotton seed ment is the cheapest form of profein for the feeder to purhase, says a bulletin by the Louisland station. Many of the manufacturers ire introducing a considerable quan tity of lint and balls in their meals They grind these meals so fine that it s often hard to detect the adultern-Hon. Too great an addition of hulls and lint lowers the value of this valuable by product for feeding purposes V good meal should have a nutty odor, oright yellow color, and should be dry ply ground. It should run at tast 43 per cont protein, not over 10 per cent fat, and not over 9 per cent ther, the account of the improvements n the manufacture of cotton seed off many meals are showing a lower fat content than formerly. Too high a fat ontent is objectionable. In general he meals vary from 18.88 per cent to

4881 per cent protein. In purchasing meals for feeding puroses avoid the dark-colored samples Do not buy a meal just because it is ofton seed meal. Purchase from a re-Hable will or agent, and demand a guarantee.

Standard for Curing Hams.

In response to the liquity of a correspondent the following directions are given concerning the curing of hams First of all, the meat must be oughly chilled. A perfectly safe pickle is made as follows: Twenty one sainds of common salt. six pounds brown tenner sugar and one pound granulated sultpeter to 300 points ham. in regulation tierce, filled with water and well rolled. Or make a pickle of 72 degrees of salometer and add sugar and sampeter. In every case therees should be rolled a couple of times during the first two weeks of curing. A good temperature to cure in is 36 to 38 degrees Fahrenheit, Some curers pump full-strength pickle to the joints before packing, which no doubt hastens the cure somewhat and lessens the risk

of "souring." Meats under the above formula are cured in the following time, according to averages: Twelve pounds and under, 312 days per pound: 16 pounds and under, 4 days per pound; over 16

A very clean, uniform and expedi-Have measures made to hold exactly level full the quantities of salt, sugar and saltpeter given. Dump into salt box (rubbing box), rub each ham as packed into tierce and whatever is left in the box throw on top of packed neats. Head up the theree, roll aside and fill with water from hose attached to elevated water tanks. Doubtles most cures have this already systema tized, but those points are worth reenting.- The National Provisioner. Winter Killing of Fruit Trees

We have all had some experience in winter killing of fruit, but perhaps nany of us are none the wiser experience except in noting the great lifterence of opinion which prevalls regarding the causes of this trouble. To prevent the young wood from being killed back it must be made to ripen properly in the fall. This may be acomplished by giving attention to the drainage of the soil so that it will dry out in the fall and check the growth of the trees. Naturally the destruction of the roots is a much more se rious matter. The death of fruit tree roots is almost always due to improper att conditions. Trees in sod are rarely killed in winter. Likewise a straw or grass mulch about the roots gives them ample protection. Again, the roots are comparatively safe from harm if the soil contains humas such as would be obtained from thorough mulching. Small trees may be well protected by throwing a few shovelfuls of soil or manure about the base Drainage is also important in presery ing the roots from damage. It should always be remembered that trees which ire allowed to remain infested with fungus diseases or insect pests are far more likely to die in winter than are healthy trees. Attention to the general health of the trees and to proper soil conditions furnish the best possible means of warding off the danger of winter killing. The methods suggested are not difficult to apply, and are such as should prevail on every well-reguthat may afford shelter for mice or lated fruit farm.-Indianapolis New-



1604 Conference at Hampton leading to new palace, leadi of the Bible.

1661-Seventeen Anabaptist leaders executed in London. 1670-Claude Duval, the highwayman,

executed. 1746 Jacobites victorious at Falkirk 1759—British museum opened.

1772 Queen Matilda of Denmark condemned to imprisonment for life. 1793-Louis XVI. of France guillotined. 1800-John Breckluridge of Kentucky became Attorney General of United States.

1809-Sir John Moore killed at the battle of Corunna 1812-Cludad Rodrigo taken by Welling-

1815—Lady Hamilton, Nelson's "Guardian Angel," died in poverty at Calais. 1810-General thanksgiving in England

for peace, following end of Napo-lconic wars. 1828-Count Capo d'Istria chosen Presi-

dent of Greece. 1839-City of Adea captured by the British.

1852—Trial by jury abolished in Austrian empire. 1954 Emigrant ship Tayleur wrecked on

Irish coast near Dublin; 200 lives

1858-Attempted assassination of Napo leon III. by Orsini. 1860—Capt. Harrison of the Great East-ern drowned at Southampton by cap-

sizing of small boat. 1861-Junrez entered City of Mexico. and re-elected president. 1862-Two hundred buried alive in Hart-

ley colliery disaster. 1861-Society for promoting aerial navigation formed at Paris. 1865-Capture of Fort Fisher ... Emperor Maximilian instituted the or-der of the Mexican Eagle.

1807—Forty-one persons drowned in Regent's Park ice calamity. 1868-Gen. Pope assigned to com

of department of the lakes, with headquarters at Detroit. 1873-Funeral of Napoleon III. at Chislehurst 1874 Eng and Chang, the famous

twins, died.

1879-E. M. Ward, member of the Royal Academy, Windsor.

1885-Messrs, Cameron and Herbert, war correspondents, killed in the Soudan. 1886-Order of presidential succession determined.

1887-Interstate commerce bill became a 1801-Sioux submitted, ending Indian war in the Northwest.

1802-Nineteen lives lost in hurning of surgical institute at Indianapolis 803—Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii dethroned by revolutionists. 1894—Sixteen killed in railroad disaster in Province of Matanzas, Cuba.

1895—Francois Felix Faure became President of France 1896—Gen. Martinez Campos resigned the captain generalship of Cuba S07-Spanish gunboat Relampago de-

stroyed by Cuban torpedoes 1900-U. S. Scunte ratified Samoan treaty with Germany. 1901-United States government surren-

dered the defaulter, Neely, to Cuban authorities.... Hazing abolished at United States Military Academy at West Point. 1903—German gunboat Panther bornbarded a Venezuelan fort....Con-gress suspended coal duties for one

904 Joseph Chamberlain's tariff commission met in London 1905-Attempt on the life of the Czar

at the ceremony of the Blessing of the Neva....Great Fall River strike ended. Electric Rucing Cars Now.

One of the new turns in the automo-bile trade was shown in the Madison Square Garden exhibt, when electric vehicles built on the racing plan attracted much attention. This rival of the popumuch attention. This rival of the popular gasoline car is made by the Baker Electric Company, and one of them was purchased by C. K. G. Billugs, owner of the champion trotter, Lou Dillon. The sixty horse-power Thomas flyer has broken all non-stop records, and is expected to continue until Feb. 9: after a run to Chicago, having been in continuous operahours, representing a journey of 7.000 miles.

Halifax-London Fast Line.

A project for Canadian steamer ser-vice from Hallfax to Black Sod, Ireland, is announced at Montreal. The time from land to land is to be three and one-half days. It will depend, however, on the sanction and subsidy of the Dominion parliament. It is claimed that with railway connections, the journey could be naide as quickly from London to Chi-engo as it is now made from London to New York. Lord Strathcoma is interexted in this project.

Pone on Organized Anarchy. An encyclical addressed by Pope Pius to the French clergy and people declares that the government's action is a declara tion of war against all spiritual id ell as against the church. The Catholies must be prepared for all sorts of trials, but they are certain of final vic-tory. From the point of view of the ex-ercise of religion, he says, the new law has organized anarchy. It is declared that the pontiff could not have acted otherwise without breaking oath. The Paris press takes this encyclical as proof that the Vatican is determined to continue

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is a common one and is given here in order that others may be benefited by her experience. She says: "I had been sick for a year from indigestion and alck for a year from indigestion and general debility brought on by over-work and worry. I had tried many remedies, but found no relief. I suf-fered from awelling of the limbs, loss of appetite and dizzy spells, which be-came so severe towards night, that I sometimes fainted away. I was his sometimes fainted away. I was bil-lous and my hands and arms would lous and my hands and arms would go to sleep for an hour or two at a time. I was so sleepy all the time that I could hardly keep awake. I had frequent cramps in my limbs and aevere pains at the base of my head and in my back. My blood was impoverished. I was afraid to give up and go to bed fearing that I would meser set well.

wer get well. "About this time Dr. Williams Pink Pills were recommended to me by a friend in South Vernon, Vt. I by a friend in South Vernon, Vt. 1 felt better soon after beginning the treatment and continued until I was entirely cured. I consider Dr. Wil-liams Pink Pills a grand medicine cak women." Williams' Pink Pills are sold

by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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"I travel on your road a good deal," said the caller, "and I'd travel on it a good deal oftener if it wasn't for its sharp curves." What's the matter with the curves?

asked the elevated railway magnate.

"They ought to be provided with a strong railing or something of that kind."

"So a train couldn't run off the track when it goes whizzing and grinding around one of them, and fall to the street

You've never heard of that happening, have you? -not vet."

"Well, when it does happen we'll put something around those curves. Good day."—Chicago Tribune.

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is the external feminine."-Judge

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As They Impressed Her. Little Kitty, who had happened to be only one at home when the strangers called was trying to describe them. One of em was a good deal younger than the other." she said "and he's the one that did the talking. He wanted to know when you'd be back." "How did he look?" asked her fath-"Did he have any beard?"

'No; he was barefaced." "How about the older man? Was he

barefaced, too?" his shaggy brown beard; "only he was

grizzly bear faced." Of Interest To Women.

To such women as are not seriously out of health but who have exacting duties perform either in the way of housecares or in social duties and funchdid cares or in social duties and func-tions which seriously tax their strength, as well as to sursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has proved a most valuable supporting tonic and invigorating nervine. By its timely use, much serious sickness and sufering nervine

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any diseases. Cure the cause and you
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linele Allen. "Let me see," mused Uncle Allen Sparks, "in the old days, when we couldn't charge it up to 'grip," what was it we used to call this rocky sort of feelre all have just after the Christman in point of years and service.

SENATOR ALGER DEAD.

Former Secretary of War Succ Suddenly in Washington. Gen. Russell A. Alger, Senator from Michigan and former Secretary of War, died suddenly in Washington Thursday. Mr. Algor was recently defeated for reelection by William Alden Smith in a hot fight. Mr. Alger lived in Detroit.

Gen Alger was born Feb. 27, 1836, in Lafayette township, Medina county, O. Since his 11th year he had an active and eventful career which has brought to him in abundance both wealth and public honors. He was an orphan before he was 12, and worked on a farm for seven years, earning enough money in this way to enable him to study it the winters at the Richfield (Ohio)

Academy. After teaching school for two years. he was admitted to the bar in 1850, beginning to practice law in Cleveland. In 1800 he moved to Michigan, entering the pine lumber business, which uitimately made him a millionaire. In September, 1861, he culisted in the Union army and rose rapidly from the ranks, becoming successively captain, major,



colonel and major general of volun teers. He was brevetted major general in June, 1865, and after his retirement went back to his lumber bushness in Michigan, founding Alger. Smith & Co., now one of the lending lumber firms of the country.

He was elected Governor of Michigan in 1885 by the greatest majority that had ever been given in the State up to that time. In 1888 he was a leading candidate before the Republican national convention for the nomination for the Presidency.

He was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1880, serving one term. In 1879 President McKinley selected him for the portfolio of war, which he held two years.

URGES SHIP SUBSIDY.

President Says Federal Aid of

Steamers Is Needed. "It would surely be discreditable for us to surrender to our commercial rivals the great commerce of the Orient, the great commerce we should have with South America, and even our own com-nunfication with Hawaii and the Philippines." declared President Roosevelt in a special message sent to Congress urg-ing the passage of a ship subsidy bill. In his message the President says:

"The urgent need of our country mak ing an effort to do something like its share of its own carrying trade on the ocean has been called to our attention in triking fushion by the experiences of Secctary Root on his recent South American tour. The great continent to the south of us, which should be knit to us by the closest commercial ties, is hardly in di-rect commercial communication with us at all, its commercial relations being al-most exclusively with Europe. In the year ending June 30, 1905, there entered the port of Rio de Janeiro over 3,000 steamers and sailing vessels from Eu-rope, but from the United States no steamers and only seven sailing vessels. wo of which were in distress."

One prime reason for this condition. the President says, is that business on the sen is done not in a world of natural competition but of subsidized competition. State aid to steamship lines, he says, is as much a part of the commercial system of the country as State employment of consuls to promote business, and adds:

"Our commercial competitors in Europ pay in the aggregate some twenty-five millions a year to their steamship lines, Great Britain paying nearly seven millions. Japan pays between three and four millions. By the proposed legisla-tion the United States will pay relatively ess than any one of our competitors

"Three years ago the trans-Mississippi ongress formally set forth as axiomatic the statement that every ship is a mis-donary of trade, that steamship lines work for their own countries just as rail-road lines work for their terminal joints and that it is as absurd for the United States to depend upon foreign ships distribute its product as it would be for department store to depend upon wagons of a competing house to deliver its

"Moreover, it must be remembered that American ships do not have to contend nerely against the subsidiration of their foreign competitors. The higher wages and the greater cost of maintenance of American officers and crews make it almest impossible for our people who do business on the ocean to corequil terms with foreign ships.

The President says the proposed hiw is not experimental, but is based on the experiences of other countries, and in conclusion expresses a hope for the en-actment of some law like the bill at present pending in Congress.

News of Minor Notes Gen. Maggiolo, commandant of French artillery, is dead in Algiers.

The Cuban law commission, which conists of twelve members, of whom three are American, are understood to be di-aided on the suffrage question.

J. Edwin Sawhill, a real estate dealer. d a petition in voluctary bankruptey Cleveland, Ohio. His liabilities are stated to amount to \$131,183 and his asects \$32,275.

The will of Davis Leigh Howell, a Hamilton, Ohlo, merchant, gives \$150,000 to the Hamilton Young Men's Christian Association and \$50,000 to Mercy hospital for maternity work for poor women Rudolph Koradi, consul for the Swiss government in Philadelphia, is dead at the age of \$2 years. Mr. Koradi, who was made consul at this port in 1856, was said to be the oldest consul in the world

WORK OF CONGRESS

The Senate Tuesday passed the com-promise Fornker resolution authorizing the Committee on Military Affairs to inrestigate the facts of the affray at Brownsville without questioning the le-gality or justice of any act of the Presigality or justice of any act of the President in relation thereto. Several substitute measures were voted down. One by Senator Mailory, declaring that the President had authority for his course, was tabled by a vote of 43 to 22. Another, by Senator McCumber, simply providing for an investigation with reference to the President, was tabled by a viva voce vote. A third, by Senator Culberson, simply hidesting the President's action, and ply indorsing the President's action and providing for no investigation, was tabled by a roll call vote of 46 to 10. Senator Sutherland occupied the first three hours with a speech defending the right of Reed Smoot to a seat in the Senate. The Brownsville debate then followed. The House passed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, which carries over \$3,000,000, and the military academy appropriation bill, carrying \$1,015.483. During the consideration of the diplomatic bill speeches were made by Representative Sherley of Kentucky on the "treaty-mak-ing power;" Representative Slayden of Texas, who urged a more liberal recog-nition of the South in diplomatic appoint-

The Senate Wednesday accepted the House proposition to increase the salaries of Senators, members and territorial delegates to \$7,500 annually, and those of the Vice President, Speaker of the House and cabinet members to \$12,000, by a vote of 53 to 21. Amendments confining the increase to cabinet officers and tha presiding officers of the Senate and Hous and to postpone the increase until 1913 were defeated. President Research give his views in advocacy of ship subsidy in a special message. Senator Beveridge began an extended address in support of his pending bill prohibiting interstate commerce in articles the product of child Senator Beveridge labor. An argent deficiency appropria tion bill was reported by Senator Hale The pension appropriation bill afforded an opportunity for speeches by Mr. Hayes of California favoring the exclusion of Japanese cooles; by Mr. Gros-venor of Ohio on the tariff and by Mr. Crumpacker of Indiana and Mr. Taylor of Ohio on pension legislation, reaching the pension appropriation bill under the five-minute rule; the House ad-

The Senate, upon essembling Thursday, was notified of the sudden death of Senator Russell A. Alger of Michigan, and after passing appropriate resolutions as a mark of respect, immediately ad-journed. The House passed the pension appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$138.000,000. An amendment offered by Mr. Dalzell restoring the number of pension agencies to eighteen was defeated by a vote of 58 to 114, and one by Gardiner of Michigan to abolish all agencies and centralize the payment of pensions in Washington was adopted without a division. A message from the President was read relative to insurance, and at 2 330, but of respect to the memory of the late Schator Alger of Michigan, the House adjourned.

Resolutions to clock naval officers from "lighting a fire under Senators and members to compel the enactment of the naval nersonnel bill at this, session" were pre-sented in the Sounte Friday by Senator Hale. The organt deficiency appropriation bill, with an amendment granting a tion of \$1,000,000 to the Jamestown exposition was passed. Person bills were then discussed. The House passed a number of bills of a local nature, including 280 private peasion bills. The agri-cultural appropriation bill was then taken up, and Representative Kahn of California addressed the House on fire insurance companies and their relation to the San Francisco carthquake. The ques-tion of the free seed distribution occupied the remainder of the day,

The Senate was in session little more than an hour Saturday, the early adjournment being taken to permit attendance on the funeral of the late Ser ator Alger. A few bills of minor import ance were passed, and Senator Hale's resolution for an inquiry into the personal interest manifested by haval officers in the navy personnel hill was referred to Committee on Naval Affairs. Heuse spent the greater part of the day debating the agricultural appropriation bill. Action on the question of the free distribution of seeds, by a vote of 71 to 69, was postponed until Monday. The Senate bill incorporating the internation of Sunday School Association of Amer was passed. The river and harhor bill was reported.

National Capital Notes

The President nominated Richard A. Ballinger of Scattle, Wash, to be com-missioner of the general land office, to succeed W. A. Richards, who is to retire

The bill appropriating \$1,000,000 as a loan to the Jamestown exposition was added as a rider to the urgent deficiency bill by the Senate appropriations com-

Potitions from the National Busine League of Chicago projecting against the Leage bill carrying aniendments to the consular reform act, and asking a revision or repeat of certain parts of the land faws, were presented to the Senate by Senator Cullom.

It is semi-officially announced that Brig. Gen. William S. McCastey, com-manding the department of Texas, will be promoted to the grade of major genon the statutory retirement on April 14 of Major Gen. James F. Wade, commanding the Atlantic division at New York.

A petition for a writ of certiorari wa received by the clerk of the Supreme Court in the case of Edward L. Flick-inger, under sentence in Ohio to seven years' imprisonment on the charge piring to wreck the Galion National

bank.

B. J. Partello, confidential agent of the
Treasury Department, at Berlin, Germany, will be retired Feb. 1 "for the
good of the service," It is understood
Secretary Shaw believes Mr. Partello gets his name in the newspapers too often.

The President and Mrs. Rossevett en

tertained at a dinner and musicale in honor of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Straus. Other guests in Chilel Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Oliver, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Newberry, Gen. and Mrs. J. Franklin Hell, Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs

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ter, but is party the view.

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DANGER IN HANGING.

Foreign Commissioner Suggests Use

of Garrote on Criminals. "One would think that judicial exe cutions should be in keeping with the dignity of the law. There is nothing dignified in keeping a man dangling and struggling for many minutes at the end of a rope, until he is choked to death. Justice is impartial. She can not impose sentence in a spirit of yengennee, and it is not saying too much to add that those entrusted with the carrying out of her sentences can not be too careful in seeing that nothing is done that suggests barbarism The law of an enlightened people is really the heat or spirit of their civili zation."

This statement was made by Count Julian de Ovies, Chilean commissioner of commerce to this country, during a discussion in Pittsburg. Pa., of the spectacle at the county Jail, when two negroes were slowly choked to death before a large crowd of sightwers Count de Ovies declined to discuss the Allegheny County execution in a spedile sense, but merely as an illustra tion of a custom that provails in near ly every country.

He thinks crime is due to certain types of insanity, created by the sugestion of crimes done by others, illustrate this point be referred to the employment of psycho-therapeuties by physelans in handling certain cases this being the application of mental influence in the treatment of disease. Morphine flends, he said, have been put to sleep at times with a mere sugar-conted pill they were informed contained morphine to a high degree.

"Hanging criminals," he said, "has not had the deterring effect on others that had been expected. It seems more than anything else to accentuthought of the people—to be a continund suggestion. Life imprisonment at hard labor would do much to correct the sickening sentimentality that surrounds certain criminals."

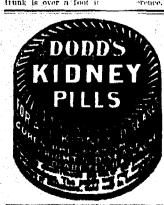
But if capital punishment must continue. Count de Ovies thinks the Spanish garrote method is the most human of all. By it the executions are effective almost instantly, and there is no struggling, because the physical force is extinguished at the same time the mental faculties are stopped.

Not Yet, but Soon The definition of popularity as given by a salesman in a large music store is one that may be applied to other things besides songs.

"Is this a popular song?" asked a young woman, holding up a sheet of music briffiantly decorated in red and green,

"Well, no, miss," said the salesman assuming a judicial air. "I can't say it s, as yet. Of course lats of people singing it and everybody likes it, but nabody's got tired enough of it yet for It to be what you'd call a popular song.

The largest rose bush is in Mobile, Five feet above ground its trunk is over a foot in trence.



FARMS FOR DEST, SECTIVE WA

HE WAS POOLED BY THE MOTER

Thought the Firm Was Prospersus Because It Made a Rucket. "Some people think that noise and prosperity always go hand in hand," observed the bill collector to a Kansas City Star writer. "I came within an inch of losing my job once for thinking the same thing. It was this way: A big planing-mill company sprung up in the east bottoms, over-night. No knew who they were, or where they came from, but they showed a big credit in their bankbook and put up such a smooth line of conversation that every one was more than willing to extend them credit. They purchased so liberally of my company that the

ncidentally ask for a settlement. "Well, I called that afternoon at the planing mill and had a very pleasant interview with the president of the company. He was a swell looker, that fellow; sported a diamond horseshoe in his tie, and a big sparkler on his little finger. That jewelry made a big hit with me-I was young and foolish then. The president told me they only settled once a wonth, but If I had time he'd show me through the factory And there's where I made my grand mistake, going through that factory-It was the busiest place you ever heard of. And noise? Why, I thought my ear druins would surely burst. If all this hubbub counted for anything thought 1, that planing mill must be coining money.

oss told me to pay them a visit and

"But my story didn't take with the continued the collector dryly, "He said noise didn't necessarily bring any money and advised me to try again."

"The next time I called on the planing-mill company the sheriff's hung on the door-that is, his official notice stating that the firm had failed and he was the whole power. The llence around that place was something awful. I peeked in the window and saw a tall, thin man sitting in the president's chair. He wore a slouch hat and smoked a corncob pipe. He sald he was the sheriff and asked me what I wanted.

"'Where's the president? I gasped. "'Dunno,' says he.

"'Er-is this place actually insolv ent? 'Sure pon.'

"But, man, says I, desperately this place owes my company, nearly \$500. Why, I was out here only day before yesterday and went over th whole factory. Never heard so much olse in my life."

'So?' from the Sheriff. " 'Mr. Sheriff.' I shouted, what amoing to get out of this?"

" Sonny, said the Sheriff, smilling. you got more out of it than the other fellers." "And what did I get? says I, with

sudden hope, "Why, the noise," replied the sher

AWFUL ATTACKS OF PAIN

Most Dreadful Case of Kidney Trouble and How It Was Cured, Thomas N. McCullough, 521 South Veber street, Colorado Springs, Colo

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quent attacks of pain in the back and kidneys that lasted for three weeks at a time. I would be un-able to turn hed The in the was in a terrible condition, at times a complete stoppage occurring. I began with Donn's Khiney Pills, and

soon felt better. Keeping on, I found complete freedom from kidney trouble. my good health to Doan's Kidney The cure has been permanent.

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Change of Method. "Investigations don't seem to be held chap named Snoopins. Somebody told in the spirit of courtesy and forbearance him once that when he breathed he took

time statesman.
"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "the liem two gases cost the most if you have situation is becoming difficult. People now to buy 'em. He wanted to know whether want to find something out, instead merely for the sake of soothing their minds."-Washington Star.

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away."
"So?" he whispered, moving nearer. "All right. Ne exeat will do just as well."

Encouraging Him. The villain in the play was perishing miserably and alone, amid the painted

the villam incerably and alone, amin construction of the gasped, "how can I die ith this awful secret on me out!"
"Never mind that," yelled an excited in the gallery. "You go shead and other fellers all about boy in the gallery. "You go ahead and die! I'll tell the other fellers all about it when they came out agin!"

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A Cow Flies a Kite.
A cow flying a kite was the unusual spectacle witnessed recently in a town New York State. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript describes the

A boy had been flying the kite in oasture, and had laid it on the turf where the cow was grazing. The ani mal, in browsing about, swallowed the ball of twine, which was lying about thirty feet from the kite.

As the cow moved off, the kite moved too, and the cow, eving it curiously started again. The kite followed. Th ow onickened her galt and broke into lope. The kite gracefully rose in the air and remained suspended until the thoroughly frightened animal aught, after breaking through a fence and racing down the street to her own

TWO SISTERS HAD ECZEMA. uticura Cared Scalp Trouble

Two Illinois Girls—Another Siste Took Cutleura Pills as a Tonic. "I must give much praise to all the inticura Remedies, i used but one ake of Cutleura Soap and one box o intienra Ointment, as that was all that was required to cure my disease. was very much troubled with eczema of the head, and a friend of mine told me to use the Cuticura Remedies which I did, and um glad to say that hey cured my eczema entirely. Since then we have always kept the soap on and at all times. My sister was also gred of eczema of the head by using he Cutteurn Remedies. Another sister has used Cutleura Resolvent and Pills ind thinks they are a splendid tonic I cannot say exactly how long I suf ored, but I think about six Miss Edith Hammer, R. F. D. No. 6

Morrison, 1B., Oct. 3, 1906. The Subtle Difference. An earnest defender of things Irish

sserts that the traditional buil of Ire land is not, as is commonly supposed the expression of a blundering intelligence, but, on the contrary, shows the exquisite feeling of the Irish for fine shades of meaning. The trouble lies in the ears that hear it. "If ye were to be killed crossing :

fence ye'd be all right," said a looker on to a fox-hunter whose horse had turned head over heels in the middle of a level misture. "But if ye were killed on the dat of the field ye'd never hold up your had again!"

Strictly Business

"The graspin'est man I ever knowed," said Uncle Jerry Peobles, "was an old that once prevailed," remarked the old in oxygen and give out carbon. He spent time statesman. breathed.—Chicago Tribune.

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GRAYLI IG, THURSDAY, JAN. 31

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

LANSING, MICH., Jan., 1, 1907.

To the Republican Electors of the State of Michigan.

The State Convention of the Republicans of Michigan is hereby called to meet in the City of Grand Rapids on THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1907,

at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating two candidates for Regents of the University. one candidate for Member of the State Board of Education and for the trans action of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

In accordance with the provisins of law and the action of the State Central Committee, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each three hundred of the total vote cast therein for the Republican candidate for Governor at the last election and one additional delegate for a moiety of 151

Under the resolution of 1858, no delegate will be cutitied to a seat in the in the county he proposes to repres-

The delegates from the several counties in each congressional district are requested to meet in district caucuses at ten o'clock a. m. on the day ficers as follows, to be presented to the state convention for confirmation:

- 1-One Vice President.
- 2-One Assistant Secretary. 3-One member of the committee o
- Credentials.
 4—One member of the committee or Permanent Organization and Order of
- business. 5-One member of the committee or

Resolutions.

In compliance with the resolution adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1890, the secretary of each county convention is urged to the Secretary of the State Central Committee at Clare, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a cer tified list of delegates to the state con vention from his county, and the Why Many Young Women Don't Marry. chairman of each county delegation is requested to deliver the credentials of his delegation to the member of the Committee on Credentials chose at his

GARRIT J. DIEKEMA. Chairman.

DENNIS E. ALWARD, Secretary.

Crawford County is entitled to two

Senator Alger is Dead.

At 8 o'clock last Thursday morning the wire transmitted the above sen tence to all parts of our country and around the world. Our state and nation mourus the

passing of a man, who had made himself great in peace and war, in private and in public life, and was respected and honored in his home city, and in our state, where he was best known as have been but few of those who have gone before.

His death, though long anticipated from the heart trouble, from which he has suffered for several years, was they did not love. sudden, for the preceeding day, and that morning, he had seemed unusualthe session of the Senate Wednesday. and among his last official acts was the obtaining of pensions by private bills for veterans, who had no better

No braver soldier, no purer man, no man with broader practical charity, ao man whose daily private or public life would bear more close inspection could be found, and the historian of the future who writes the history of his life will have but one grand

In the many battles he had won un dying fame, but his grandest achieve was in the forlorn hope at Boonville, where by his intropid dareing, he saved Sheridan and his troops though himself severely wounded. It was then he nobly won his star. A Secretary of War, and as Senator, a Governor of our State, as Commander in Chief of the G. A. R., as a businesman and a citizen, he has never been found wanting.

The funeral at the Washington resi dence was attended by the President and Cabinet officers, by many foreign diplomats, Senators and Congres men and was conducted in a manner de void of ostentation. A grand eulogy and prayer by Dr. Wallace Radeliffe and prayer by Rev. Edward Everett special train, escorted by four troops

o'clock Sunday morning, accompain-

It is a remarkable and probably significant coincidence that on the same day state Socialism should sustain two very severe reverses in different countries of Europe. Germany, the continental hotbed of paternalism, administered the worst drubbing that the Socialists of that country have received in more than twenty years. The reichstag elections just held resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the party, and while reballoting in a large number of districts is necessary and may change results somewhat, it seems certain that hardly more than half of its candidates in heretofore Socialistic constituencies will retain their seats. On the day of the German elections the Labor party of Great Britain, by the heavy vote of eight to one, in national convention at Belfast, rejected a declaration seeking to commit it to government ownership and state socialism. It declined most emhatically, and with every appearance of finality, to commit itself to a policy whose purpose was to overthrow the existing competitive system and to substitute therefore public control of all industrial and commercial activity

The cause for these sudded and pro iounced reactions against Socialism is not wholly apparent and may not become so at once. In Great Britain t may be due to the fact that the Laborites, having gained enterance to parliament and experienced the responsibilities of holding office and exrting power, having discovered the wisdom of conservatism both as a promoter of their economic welfare and state convention who does not reside as the surest means of gaining what they desire in the way of remedial and helpful legislation.

In Germany it is doubtless a natura ebellion of the people against political conditions that have long held sway that have produced no tangible results able campaign was perhaps a very small contributor to the overthrow of Socialism. While technically the result is a vote of confidence in the kaiser's colonial policy, it was in reality not so much a victory for the government as a repulse of the extremists. There will still be plenty of radicalism in the reichstag opposition, but out and out Socialism which had for its purpose the virtual overthrow of the monarchy and which had grown to proportions that were alarming to the emperor, has received a setback that will take generations to overcome. Saginaw News.

We hear a great many reasons good, bad and indifferent why girldon't marry.

Here is a reason that we don't hear very much about, and yet it is a very real one. The day is past when a gir married for a home; a modern, capable girl can provide a home for her-

she should marry, and that is for love But when you see, a splended girl married to a miserable little whippernapper of a man, it is very hard to believe that she married him for love.

It seems impossible that an insignificant nothing of a man should dare to ask a fine intelligent girl to marry

And yet when girls remain unmarried the reason is nearly always ascribed to "lack of opperunity."

That is not true, for there are very few women in the world who have never had a chance to marry. But there are a great many women in the world who have never met the right man, and therefore have remained

Woman is not the beauty adorer that man is so she does not demand an that morning, he had attended as usual on Adonis; but she wants an intelligent York World that ought to be read to York put in one hundred thousand man, whom she can honor as well as all the children: "Kneeling around a dollars, shows five miles of road. New

enough for her.

specimen of manhood.

To marry a good man is the best fate that can befall any girl.

But to marry a man whom she neither love nor look up to is about the worst fate that can befall her Don't throw yourself away; don't be

Remember that married life has its great deal of love to keep the way

smooth, And the next time you hear people maids, just say to them: "Bring out a more satisfactory lot of men, and you won't find so many old maids."-Ex.

The increase in wages provided for the employes of American mills and factories, for the workers in American Hale, and the body was taken to a wines and on American railroads, during the past six months alone will of Cavairy, the bands marching in promptly provide for an enlargement of the American market greater than would like to see printed in a newspa-The train reached Detroit about 10 the toreign trade of our country with per should bear in mind that what any single nation on the globe. The

Pot Pourl.

How much the heart may bear, and yet not break!

How much the flesh may suffer, and question much if any pain or ache Of soul or body brings our end more

nigh. Death chooses his own time; till that is worn.

All evils may be borne. We shrink and shudder at the sur

geon's knife. Each nerve recoiling from the cruel

Whose edge seems searching for the quivering life, And yet the bitter pages but reveal

That still, although the trembling flesh be torn. This also, can be borne.

We see a sorrow rising in our way, And try to flee from the approach

ing ill. We seek some small escape—we weep Review of Reviews. But when the blow falls, then our

hearts are still-Not that the pain is of its sharpnes

But that it can be borne. We wind our life about another life, We hold it closer, dearer than our own:

Anon it faints and falls in deadly Leaving us stunned and stricken and

alone: But ah! we do not die with those we

This also can be borne. Behold we live through all things

famine, thirst, Bereavement, pain; all grief and

misery. All woe and sorrow; life inflicts its On soul and body, but we canno

die, Though we be sick, and tired, and faint and worn;

Lo-all things can be borne.

Make Marriage Engagements Public.

About the only practicable improve-

nent in marriage is that suggested by a Kansas legislator, who is going to introduce a bill compelling the publication of marriage engagements for 30 days preceding the ceremony. This of course, is already the custom in some circles of society, where marriage engagements are invariably made public. Among the jews engagements are regarded as only one legree less sacred than marriage itself. In Europe the laws of most countries compel the publication of banns of marriage, so that the whole community is made aware that matri mony is contemplated and any impediment to the match may be discovered. But among a large majority people in the United States no such provision is made. Hasty marriages are frequent, and even when engagements are of some length they are not always acknowledged. This of course, makes deception easy, and even crime. A man may marry 40 wives, as Hoch did, says the Chicago Journal, and unless some unusual circumstance arises he may escape detection. A law compelling the publication of marriage engagements would undoubtedly lessen the evils attending matrimony in this country. If thirty days before the knot is tied the news were circulated and discussed by everybody interested, many a bad marriage would be prevented and much suffering would be avoided. Marriage is a very important event in human life, and the state should

take every means to make it safe.

second-hand Christmas tree, three lit- Jersey for two hundred eighty thous-Woman, I am glad to say, is getting the boys wer found yesterday by agents and dollars constructed thirty-seven much harder to suit in the husband of the Children's Society in an old miles and Connecticut for three hun line. Time was when good looks, good house near the Catholic Protectory in dred thousand shows thirty-five miles, clothes and a dashing manner were the Bronx. They had been living The why of the greatly superior rethere all alone for six weeks, ever sult in Michigan, the commissioner Nowadays she realizes that even if since their father. John Marion, dis-modestly says, is not in Horatio S. she does marry life may still hold appeared. Their mother they had not Eerle, but in the law which the Michimuch for her. There are better things seen since she was taken many months gan legislature enacted and the govin life than marriage with a poor little ago to a sanitarium for consumptives ernor approved. The state under our in Sullivan county. The Christmas law does not build roads, nor have tree the boys had brought in from the any responsibility for their cost or street. They had decorated it with a economy of construction. That is enfew discarded toys picked up here and tirely in the control of the localities. there in the neighborhood. Ragged, as well as the type of road they shall hungry, unkempt, and shivering with choose to have, but when the road is cold, they presented a pathetic spec- completed and approved by the comn a hurry to marry the first man that tacle as they were led away from the missioner up to specifications, then asks you unless you sincerely love him place which had once been a happy the state pays a stipulated reward for home to them. The children were a specified grade of road. ups and downs, and that it requires a Michael Marion, aged fifteen; William aged thirteen, and James, seven years old, Their ten-year-old sister, Margaret, they said, was with their mothaying that the country is full of old er. How they had lived for six weeks without freezing or starving to death was a mystery to Edgar C. Farrington

and made snug." to the City Half where it lay to state and in the first street residence, where the funeral services were conducted Monday at 20 clock and the final obseques observed at the family vanit seques observed at the family vanit seques of the first street residence, where the first street residence, where the first street residence, where the funeral services were conducted Monday at 20 clock and the final obseques observed at the family vanit seques observed at the family vanit seques of the first time that this lake have occasion to put on the aloc. This is the rule which we give in all have been used. It makes a shorter hour own people to buy and pay for our own products, does the American product and the final obsequence of the first time that this lake have occasion to put on the aloc. This is the rule which we give in all have been used. It makes a shorter hour own people to buy and pay for our own products, does the American product and beginning to the first time that this lake have occasion to put on the aloc. This is the rule which we give in all own people to buy and pay for our own people to buy and pay f tective tariff find its logical illustration and its unanswerable argument.

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nissioner Earle, which will soon come from the printer, will be an interesting and valuable volume. It will show that this newest department of the state government, though about the smallest, among the liveliest in the bunch, and quite the liveliest of its class among all the states that have highway departments. It will show that in about seventeen months with a total of ninety eight thousand dollars to work with ninety, thousand direct appropriation and eight thousand license fees under the automobile law department, has secured the comple tion of ninety three miles of stone and macadam road, all accepted and the reward paid. If we compare this record with the result of the first two years in other states that are experimenting with state roads, we shall see that our state shows up well. Massachusetts, invested eighteen thousand Here is a story told by the New dollars, and produced no road. New

There will be no ice famine for the Michigan Central this year along it-Mackinaw division. The railroad will have all the ice that its trains can us. and there will be none better in th world. The contractors finished filland Obadiah Cunningham, the agents ing the ice houses in Bay City and will of the Children's Society, who found finish the houses at Mackinaw City them. After being arrainged in the and Grayling this week. Formerly children's court, they were taken to the Michigan Central cut its ice from the society's rooms and fed liberally Otsego lake, in Otsego county, and from Mullet lake, Cheboygan county a product which was always considered next to absolutely pure. This win-People who write things which they ter the crop has been taken from George's lake, on the Hecla branch in Ogemaw county. George's lake is fed they write as their personal opinion by springs and is so deep that the boto'clock Stinday morning, accompany any single nation on my gorw. And any single nation on my gorw and street personal opinion by springs and is so deep that the bottom has not been touched in some from the Senate and floure of Representatives, and the body was esponted and springs prove an explanative in full to the City Half where it lay in state for overourdened freight trains and be printed. Remember the rule of all drop of snow on it, and so clear that a

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union were represented. In many foreign countries this change has alternated himself from being whirled around the shaft by hugging a timber near being received in this country and are now delivered without extra charge.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Protestant church will serve a dimer at the opera house, Feb. 22nd. The country and are now delivered without extra charge.

Mrs. Coombs, Pres.

DIED-Wednesday, Jan. 23, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Heidemann at Higgins Lake, aged one day.

Geo. L. Alexander attended the cir cuit court at Gaylord this week, being engaged in an important case, involv ing title to certain lands.

Our merchants have completed their inventories and balanced the books for 1906 and all report a prosperous go with the best wishes of all for their and satisfactory year's business. The piano to be used at the Citizens

Band Concert will be a Grinnell Bros. grand concert upright, furnished by their agent, T. C. Simons. Louisiana last week, was supplied on

the Gaylord bench by Judge Connine the same as at our January term of Tuesday was recognized in most of the large cities and especially in Washington as "Carnation day," in honor of the 65th anniversary of President

A brief line from Rev. C. E. Scott. fearful conditions of that people and he is greatly interested. We hope for more from him for publication.

McKinley's birth, and his love for that

and Company.

Sheriff Amidon has appointed Chas. Thomas as Deputy Sheriff, which will prove a very satisfactory arrangement on the south side of the river. where an officer was needed. Frank Lang of Frederic is also appointed for

Mr. Hauson returned from Louisiana last week, having practically clossed the big lumber deal. Axel Michelson is yet there taking posession for the new firm and arranging for business. We will tell you more about it soon.

Monday, Feb. 4th, there will be a general sale of childrens caps, baby hoods Mrs. F. Kreipke, M. L. T. Wight, Ladies' and childrens' hats, laces etc. M. A. Hill. at greatly reduced prices. Come and Mrs. J. C. Burton, Mrs. O. R. Filkins, see. You may find just what you Miss M. McNevan, Mrs C. L. Batterson want at about half price.

Congressman Loud has induced the One-fourth off could ladics' Muslin war department to send two mortars which were used in the defense of Fort Sumpler in the civil war to Bay City to serve as public ornaments in Battery square. The pieces have 13 meh bore and weigh 17,500 pounds each.

and heavy: Price loss to case them rian church will hold their regular day morning will be "A Preparation Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanard have the home of Mrs. A. McNeven. Mem take it and why?"
been visiting at the oil home in Filmt hers, please attend and attendes of In the evening

ple of Grayling to come and meet the front seats.

for a few days looking after the ranch all is now possible for me to obtain and his lumbering operations there fish fry for planting in the streams of and entertaining, they are entirely The snow and cold weather is taken my district. If you will mention this and entertaining, they are entirely advantage of by our lumbermen, and in your paper, advising anyone interby the farmers as well who have wood ested to write me for the Government blanks of application. I shall be very The lack of water sit the fire last glad to see that their wants are sup-

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we believe is liable to fall on our Village, giving new connection cast and We hope it is true, and the To our advance baid subscribers we ently backed by capital and brains. will send the New York Tribune Parms As soon as there is anything in sight

The alarm of fire startled our citi One-fourth of i cu all Ladies' Muslin zens between nine and ten o'clock last. They have the sympathy of the com-Thursday evening, and it was found munity. A little money would not tier, on the south side of the river was in flames. It was so far from the hy-At the Concert next month the Hand drant, that the hose could not reach it will play the Grand National Medley in time, only to save the near by dwell-Overture, which will remind you of ings, which was only accomplished by heroic effort. Mr. Sancartier was but Prof. Grawn will be at the Band just recovering from typhoid fever, Concert in February, with his anando-lin, and all who have heard him will be lin, and all who have heard him will be glad again. He will render one of his chaice wandelin soles. istered to her needs. The house was Sheriff Amiden honored himself and entirely destroyed with most of the which we believe will be fully grant Ladies, whose husbands subscribe ed. The loss is estimated at \$500.00

Michigan postmasters have received home, in fashion and style, and full instructions from the department at Washington which will change the use of the present private mailing card in troit the 23rd where she had been to this country after March 1, 1907. The ling. Micha (south side,) Pastor-R. change will make it possible for a per-H. Conningham. Services as follows son to write on both sides of the card, Preaching 10 a, m, and 7 p. m., Sab- reserving only the right half of the Collens on the evening of Jan 14th bath School, 12 m. Prayer meeting front side for the address, in place of Wednesday 7 p. m. All are cordially the whole front side as required now. This change was brought about at the universal postal convention which was and Mrs. Salen Danford. The little Geo. Cook, an employee at the Dowrecently held at Rome, Itally and at
horrible fate last week. While shifting a belt his clothing caught on a set

A. B. Failing has been offered a poaition by the new lumber company, in Monroe, La., to run the mercantile department, and will go there to size the matter up the first of the week, A. E. Michelson will remain there as Sec.-Treas'r and general manager. Both of these gentlemen will be missed by our community, but if the move will be to their advantage, they will

In several parts of the state a ban has been declared upon the nefarious **S** little slot machines which are to be found in almost every saloon and on the counters of many of the business place in this and other cities and villages. In Chelsea, State Treasurer Glazier, who is also president of the village, with a force of men made a the village square, and after smashing them with axes, set fire to the heap. The sheriff of Calhoun county has confiscated all slot machines to be found, and in Saginaw the chief of chines must go out of comutissia from Shanghai, China, represents the forthwith. The penny or nickle is will not be much to you, but 800 of the need of missionary work, in which line in any community. It separates their and even young boys from their money without giving value received. and leaves a demoralizing influence If you want a Dinner Set absolutely upon the latter. Isn't it time that our free, call at the store of Salling, Hanson merchants and liquor dispensers rate gate these machines to the woodshed

Testimonials,

We the undersioned, take pleasure in recommend a ; "Wunder" washing wafers, they certainly make clothes clean and white, and when the direcclean and white, and when the tions are followed, all drudgery of the washboard is done away with, we consider them unsurpassed for washing flannels, which will be soft like new. Ladies' try "Wunder" and like us, beconvinced of its merrits. Ladies Union of Presbyterian Church, Sole

Agents, Grayling, Mich. At Miss Williams store commencing Mrs. W. Jenson, Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. B. Eastman, Mrs. S. Sivrais, Mrs. L. Tetu, Mrs. J. Kelly. Mrs. Angers

Mrs. A. C. Kildegaard.

eyent Colds and Rhoumatism.

Methodist Church.

dusiness meeting Friday, Feb. 1st, at for the Lord's Supper. Who should

In the evening will be given the the composation are cordially invited first of three patriotic lectures on the "The great Americans" whose birthtry at, I or sale at Fouguler's Drug . On Friday evening Feb. 8th there days occur in Jan. and Feb. viz: Washwill be a social and to cent lunch at ington. Lincoln and McKinley. When Look the our substitution of traganity the Mithodist Parsonage, given by the lecture on McKinley was given in arrange for your next years reading the Ladies Aid. Mr. and Mrs. Frazee Saginaw, the late ex-governor Bliss extend a cordial invitation to the peo- and a number of the G. A. R. occupied

them in their home. Linch from tive If will be an education in patriotic political history to hear the three lect ures. They have been given on the man Geo. A. Lond, reads as follows: lecture platform in Michigan. Wisconsuitable for a Sabbath evening.

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Geo. F. Owen was in town Wednes day. He has been laid up for repairs the last few weeks. We are glad to see you out again George.

B. F. Sherman of Maple Forest was in town Monday.

Lewis Carrier and wife were calling on father Dyer Sunday.

Charles Beebe has moved into the house vacated by R. Dyer.

Frederic Freaks.

Mrs. I. Me brateen is soffering from severe atta cor pa immonia. S. J. Yates and wife are under the Dr's. care,

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Swincing, George Bernard Shaw argues that venring is not a sin. Even on that excessively liberal theory, swearing is a nulsance that should be abated.

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February 14 was the date fixed by the Republican state central commit tee for the judicial convention, which will be held in Grand Rapids. The Rev. L. S. Colton, of Circleville, Kan-sas says, of Warner's White Wine of convention will nominate two justices Tar: "It is beter than is claimed." A of the supreme court, two regents of Tar; "It is beter than is cannous speedy cure for all throat and link the university, and a member of the diseases." For sale at Central Drug state board of education. Atty. Gen. John la Bird will be chairman and Will A. Waite secretary.

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Cape Cod Folk.

Some curiously, appropriate name are to be found among the citizens of a small village on Cape Cod. The local lumber dealer is named Lum bort the mis man is My Waterman minister is Ar. Paindise and the provision dealer is Mr. Bacon.

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WILL RECALL TROOPS

RUSSIAN FORCES TO BE WITH-DRAWN FROM MANCHURIA.

Immediate Evacuation Taken as As surance of Pence and Good Faith on Part of Canris Government-Augry Husband Kills Wife.

The Russian government has decided to withdraw its troops from Manchuria immediately instead of awaiting the date, April 15, fixed by the Russo-Japanese agreement. The governments of China and Japan have been notified of the decis-ion and of the steps already taken by Russia, thus assuring the completion of the evacuation at an early date. This de cision is considered as conclusive proof of the pacific intentions of Russia and also that she has no future plans con-cerning Manchuria. The first step in the proposed internal reorganization of the proposed internal reorganization of the Russian may was taken the other day by the issuance of a ukase reversing the sys-tem of decentralization that has existed for the last ten years and concentrating wer and responsibility for the direct of the fleet in the hands of the min tion of the fleet in the hands of the min-nister of fuarine. Under this new order, Admiral Dikoff, who was appointed a few days ago to succeed Vice Admiral Birileff as communited in chief of the fleet, be-comes virtually the communiting admiral and is in direct charge of all ships, their personnel and the technical strategic administration of the many.

TELLS OF CANADA'S PRIENDSHIP

Secretary Root Pleased with Recep

tions Given Him in Dominion Secretary Root has returned to Washington from his visit to Canada with the most pleasant impression. He took occumost pleasant impression. He took occa-sion repentedly to speak of the very sat-isfactory reception which he had and of the good sense and friendship which had been shown by Canadian officials with whom he came in contact. "My visit to Canadia," said Mr. Root, "grew out of an entirely social matter, and more import-tions have actually it, it atticules ance has been attached to it officially than it deserves. As to questions which are pending between the United States and Canada, those are matters of which I cannot steak. It is understood in Washington that Secretary Root's visit to Canada really payes the way to an adinstment of differences between the two countries on the arrival here of James Bryce, the new ambassador, on Feb. 28.

MAN KILLS SEEEPING WIFE.

Husband Then Pires Bullet 10to Own Breast and Mily Die. Peter Schlef, 40 years of age, shot and killed his wife as she lay askep in bed in Detroit, and then fired a bullet into his own breast. He is believed to be dying in a hospital. The shooting fol-lowed a lone heated quarrel with his wife the previous night. The couple had quarreled frequently of late. They have seven children ranging from 2 to 17 years of age. Mrs. Scalef came from Chicago n few days ago.

Old Masters Held Indecent.

The Omaha courts have decided that works of art by famous painters, includ-ing Van Dyke, Rubens and Van der Werff, are indecent and that reproductions of them cannot be sold in Onializ stores. For persisting in their sale John the next occasion he would be sent to

Rig Cotton Will Burns: Five boys were burned to death and number of men and women were injured in jumping from the windows when one of the largest mills of the Cocheco Manufacturing Company, inakers of cotton goods was destroyed by fire it Dover, N. II.

Explosion Kills Twelve or More. Twelve men or more were killed and hundred others were rescued from death after an exciting struggle in the Pennsylvania's company's coal mine at Lorentz.
W. Va. The disaster was due to an explosion of fire damp. Five of the dead were Americans, the others Italians,

Nine Are Blown to Pieces to pieces by a dynamite explosion on the Tidewater railroad near Pearisburg, Va The laborers were at dinner and a quan-tity of the explosive which was being thawed in front of a fire blew up.

\$200,000 Courthonse Destroyed. The Columbia County court house in ludson, N. Y., was burned with a loss \$200,000. The building was erected \$200,000. The building was erected 1900 and was a three-story structure of white marble.

Mother and Son Periah in Fire. Rachel Pyles, aged 80, a soldier's wid-ow, and her son Jonathan, 38, both deaf, were burned to death in a log cabin at Dixon's Mills Ohio. Neighbors found the skeletons among the ruins.

Migher Wages for Textile Worker The 10,000 textile workers of Philadelphia have been virtually assured an increase in wages of 10 to 15 per cent. The schedules will go into effect Feb. 1.

Natural Gas Shortage. With the mercury hovering about zero there was much suffering from a natural gas shortage in Pittsburg. Allegheny and

all the surrounding towns. Lover of 13 Years Ends Life. The body of John L. Hart, aged 13, was found hanging in the barn of a rela-tive at Stowe, near Pottstown, Pa. His net of self-destruction is attributed to a playful remark made by a young girl companion, who said she did not like him.

Cattle Company Sells Out. The Franklin Cattle Company, largest range cattle company in the West sold its entire herd of 80,000 hone out of business. E. H. Harriman is a member of the firm.

Damage Is Not Large. The report of the officers appointed by Major Glenn to investigate the damage ne by the recruits who rioted in Colum

bus, Ohlo, has been submitted and the demage is given at only \$35. Explosion in Servian Palace.

A mysterious explosion occurred at the palace in Belgrade, Servia, which shat tered many windows of the building. It stated that the explosion resulted from leaving a quantity of gunpowder and cartridges too near a stove in the private apartments of the crown prince. Nobody man injured by the explosion. BODY OF BOY FOUND.

temmins of Ten-Year-Old Lad Take:

What may prove to be the murder of a 10-year-old boy was disclosed Thursday morning when the body of Walter Krupa was found frozen in the ice in the Calumet river in Chicago. The lad had been missing since Dec. 15. The police are in possession of information that the boy was struck and killed by a wagon about 5:30 o'clock of the day he disappeared and that the driver of the wagon placed the body in his vehicle and drove away. A woman is said to have witnessed the accident. The woman said the boy was playing on the river bank when a cart used for hauling dirt knocked him down. used for hauling dirt knocked bim down. She declared that the driver slighted from the wagon and, after picking up the unconscious body of the child, placed it in the vehicle and drove away. The woman followed the wagon for some dis-tance, but that the driver lashed his horses and distanced her. The body was found at One Hundred and Sixth street by Nicholas Hanson, who was walking along the river bank when he saw a pair of shoes protruding from the ice. Han-son notified the police who, after half an hour's work, succeeded in chopping the body out of the ice. The body was identified by Mrs. Anna Kruna as that of her son Walter. She said she sent the boy to a grocery on the evening of Dec. 15. He did not return, and his fate was a mystery until the finding of the body. The South Chicago police say the boy was of feeble mind.

SOLDIERS ON RAMPAGE.

Men, to Avenge Comrade, Break Doors and Windows

More than a score of soldiers from the United States recruiting station in Co-lumbus, Ohio, went on a wild rampage in what is known as the wholesale district and caused great havoe by hurling stones, bricks and sticks through the windows of stores, saloons and resorts. Upon learn-ing of the depredations committed by the men. Major Glenn, the commanding officer men, Major Glenn, the commanding officer at the barracks, sent out a detail of 200 soldiers, and thirty of the alleged marnuders were rounded up and placed in the guardhouse at the post. Major Glenn promised the police that adequate punishment would be meted out to all offenders. The action of the soldiers was the result, the sold of contribution of the soldiers with the soldiers. it is said, of a cutting affray which oc-curred in a Locust alley resort, in which a soldier was worsted by a negro and ejected from the place. The following night the soldier visited the vicinity, with a crowd of his comrades with the avowed purpose, it is said, of wreaking vengeance upon the negro. Being unable to find the man concerned in the assault it is said the soldiers surred in the work of destruction. Congregating in front of a grocery store, the soldiers hurled rocks and sticks through the doors and win-dows. Eight patrons who were in the place were showered with these missiles.

SCORES INDIAN SCHOOLS

Former Governor McConnell of Idahi Alleges Awful Conditions. Former Gov. McConnell of Idaho charges gross mismanagement of the Indian schools and arraigns the system by which young Indian girls are taken from their parents and sent to the schools. He alleges that the teachers practice cruelty upon their charges. Blame for these al leged conditions he places upon Secretary Hitchcock. Mr. McConnell further say that the officials of the Interior Depart ment conceal the state of affairs from the President. The reservation schools are badly overcrowded, he asserts, as the agents try to secure as large a per capita appropriation as possible. He claims to have seen instances in which Indian boy with running tubercular pelled to sleep with healthy Indians.

RICHMOND, VA., PERILED BY FIRE

Three Blazes Threaten City and Cause Loss of Over \$300,000. Fire in the Williams building in Richwhich destroyed the Rich mond Light Infantry Blues armory and equipment, the Southern and Adams express offices and a branch of the Surbarg Tobacco Company, entailing a loss of about \$200,000; was followed by two othr fires, one in the large lumber plant of Whitehurst & Owen and the other in the milding occupied by B. F. Johnson Publishing Company, and the Southern Paper Company. The loss on all the fires, ex-clusive of that in the B. F. Johnson hullding, is \$295,000.

MAD SHOATS ATTACK PARMER. Countryman Is So Badly Wounded

by Animals He May Die.
Hoy Levering, a young farmer near
Mount Vernon, Ohio, had a desperate
struggle with two mad pigs, in which he

was perhaps fatally injured before he killed the animals. The hogs were fighting in a pen when Levering attempted to separate them. They immediately turned on him and a desperate struggle followed both and an a desperate struggle followed. Levering's clothes were torn from his body and he was terribly lacerated by the hogs fastening their teeth in his flesh. As a last resort he lerked a board from the ence and dispatched both animals. Phyicians say he cannot live.

Quake Cuts Texas Oll Flow.

The Mexican gulf coast oil fields have decreased their production over 45 per cent within a week, and the cause is attributed to seismic disturbances in Ja-maica. The sudden drop was noticed the second day after the Jamaica quake and seventeen wells in Texas and Louisiann went dry entirely.

Bank Fails Owing \$77,074, The Merchauts and Farmers bank of Fairmont Minn, has suspended payment to depositors. The bank is managed by Percy Wallaston, Jr., who is said to be on route home from a visit to British Columbia. Ceell Sharpe, the cashier, in a published statement says the liabilities for STOTA with negets of STOM.

are \$77,074, with assets of \$87,006. Dies Without Confessing. Robert Hall, a young farmer, charged with having murdered Miss Mary Glass, a school teacher, in the school house at Whitewater, Kan, died without making a confession. He tore a bandage from his

throat and refused to take nourishment Royalists Win in Germany,

The German government won a decisive victory in the election for a new Reichstag, gaining at least twenty seats, and saving the first district of Berlin, the home of the Kaiser, from the socialists, who received a bad defeat.

Judge Hallam at St. Paul enjoined the Great Northern Railroad Company from issuing \$60,000,000 new stock without first getting the consent of the State railond and warehouse commission.

Builey May Lose Sent. Senator Balley has been re-elected by the Legislature at Austin, Texas, but may lose his seat, as he is pledged to resign if the charges against him are sus-tained, which his opponents promise.

OPPRESSIVE COMBINATION OF BIG FUEL LINES.

Interstate Commerce Commission Urges Congress to Act in Matter-Unknown Person Places Dynamite on Portland Car Track,

An unlawful and oppressive combina ion of the great coal-carrying roads of the East is charged by the interstate commerce commission in a report transmitted to Congress the other day. A great cont trust by which the price of fuel to millions of people has been increased is also shown to exist through the ownership of vast mining properties by the confederat-ed raifroads or by their officials. The Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads are declared to be the dominating powers of the huge railway combination iv the report, which save that these ava tems have gained control of the Balti-nore and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, Caesapeake and Ohio, and Philadelphia and Rending roads, practically abolishing competition between the carriers of coal. Among other recommendations the comnission urges that carriers or their offiers be forbidden to own or have any interes: directly or indirectly in any operat-ed coal properties, except such as are ex-clusively for their own use.

SAYS PRETTY GIRL IS WITCH.

Farmer Asserts She Cast Spell or

Son and Whole Family.

Jacob Jarbens, a wealthy farmer of
Boyd county, Neb., believes that witcheraft of the old Salem sort is still to be net with in this country. He appeared at the office of the county attorney at llutte with a complaint to the effect that Miss Jennie Swartz of Spencer was a witch and was guilty of practicing witchcraft and with a request that she be ar-rested at once and made to answer for her alleged crimes. Jarbens, who is 70 years old, told his story with tears in his eyes. His 20-year-old daughter was with Miss Swartz is attractive and is him. Miss Swartz is attractive and is-employed as a saleswoman in a big gen-eral store in Spencer. Jarbens alleges that his son, 21 years old, went to a dance and while waltzing with Miss Swartz he found suddenly that he was unable to put one of his feet on the floor. He was led to a sent and became hysterical, laughing and crying by turns. He insisted that the girl with whom he danced had be witched him. He went into the open nir and after a time the spell wore off. Later in the evening, unable to resist her, he danced with the young woman again, with the same result. the spell did not wear off until someone went to the Jarbens farm and quoted from the scripture. It relieved the young man for a time, but the spells have returned at intervals. The young man was sent from his home to another part of the State finally, in the hope that the alleger witch's spell might be broken for good. After he was sent away, however, the father declared, spells were cast upon other members of his family and stock belonging to him died. Jarbens was deeply disappointed to learn that there was no law on the statute books of Nebraska overing witcheraft.

PUT DYNAMITE ON TRACK.

Plotters Aim to Wreck Trolley, at Cost of Many Lives.
A stick of dynamite, weighing one and a half pounds and set with four caps, was found just beside the rail on the St. Johns division of the Portland, Ore. Railway, Light and Power Company shortly after daybreak. The dynamite was apparently placed on the rail with a deliberate intent to blow to pieces one of the heavy trolley cars on the St. Johns line. The jar-caused by the approach of the car shook it off just in time to prewent a catastroplie. The scene of the plot more Phologent station. Detectives are hunting the would-be murderers, reason for the attempt is nor known.

To Weaken Family Ties. Against vehement protests of the right, the bill for the automatic granting of derees of divorce if either party persists n a suit for three years. M. Lasies inti-semite, declared that the measure acant the disintegration of society, as it would make the family tie practically issoluble at will.

Coal Famine Is More Acute. Daily reports are coming from North-Dakota telling of the exhaustion of fuel, The railroads have failed to supply many of the towns and the coal problem is again assuming great seriousness. Law-ton, N. D., reports all fuel of every de-scription exhausted, and says it must have relief immediately.

Blow Open Vault; Leave \$4,000. In Crittenden, Ky., citizens were nroused by a terrific explosion, the vault of the Tobacco Growers' Deposit bank havne been blown to pieces. The robber were evidently frightened away; as they took only \$500, leaving \$4,000 in the

Shoots Daughter and Girl Friend. In Rochester Edwin Dabell, aged 75. writed by a breakfast table discussion a revolver and shot his daughter. Emma Dabell, and Miss M. C. Taber. Miss Dabell sustained merely a scalp round, while Miss Taber was shot In he back, her injury being serious.

Slays Yaquis in Self-Defense At Beatty camp on the new Southern Pacific line from Moctezuma to Guaynes, eight miles from Moctezuma, Sonora, Mexico, Bert Seeley, a noted Arizona owboy, single-handed, shot and killed six Yaqui laborers. Seeley, it is said, made is wholesale slaughter in self-defense,

Stevens Will Be Named.

Announcement was made at the War Department in Washington that the of-ices of chairman and chief engineer of he isthmian canal commission would be ombined, and that Mr. Stevens, the pro nt chief engineer, would be given the

Disaster in Colorado Mine.

Twenty miners are reported to have

Fuel and Iron Company mine at Primero Polo., and the death list may even exceed that number. The explosion is supposed o have been caused by a windy shot

the arm.

Pire Desirors Theater Fire Desirons Theater,
The Academy of Music at Sinth and D
streets, Northwest, Washington, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. So
far as can be learned the loss is estimated
between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The buildng was insured for \$75,000,

Great Consequences Predicted. Great Consequences Predicted.
A fall in the price of cereals and a vast increase in crops is predicted as the result of the reported discovery by an English chemist of a method of obtaining a nitric acid from the air.

TRUSTROADS ARE HIT THAW TRIAL BEGINS.

MILLIONAIRE CHARGED WITH MURDERING WHITE.

One of the Most Remarkable Trials in the Criminal History of New York-Result Watched by Notables in Two Continents.

The great Thaw trial is on in New York. The fight to save Harry Ken dall Thaw from death in the electric chair for the slaying of Architect Stan ford White began Wednesday morning before Justice Fitzgerald. The drawing of the jury to try the young Pittsburg millionaire, began with the opening of court.

Long before the hour set for the trial, crowds flocked to the Criminal Court's building and filled the rounds. An hour before the trial began the crowd was driven into the street and every entrance guarded by police. Only talesmen and reporters were allowed to enter the courtroom. The trial overshadowed the Molineaux and Patrick trials. Over 200 newspaper men made application for admission to report the trial. No spectators were allowed in the trial room. There were correspondents from Paris, London and Berlin and on the lower floor of the building cable and telegraph offices were in-

Outside, crowds waited to get a glimpse of the prisoner as he passes over the bridge of sighs. It was only a fleeting glimpse of a shadow outlined on an opaque sheet of glass, but the curlous had walted hours to see that shadow and they were satisfied.

Thaw came to his trial for the murder of Stanford White on the roof of Madison Sanare Gardon on the pight of June 25, last year. The millionaire prisoner believed that White was seek ing to separate him from his wife, the beautiful Evolva Neshit Thaw, the artist model. Emotional insanity is the defense offered to save the young Pitts burg youth from the electric chair.

When Justice Fitzgerald took his seat in court and Harry Thaw had been brought from the prisoners' pen to his sent beside the counsel table, a trial was begun that will remain perhaps forever on the pages of criminal his tory in New York without a parallel.

All the elements of a tragedy are woven in the warp and woof of his All the characters of the stage world and of the gay Rohemia of a Stevens, the engineer in charge of the gray Rohemia of a Stevens, the engineer in charge of the gray Rohemia of a Stevens, the engineer in charge of the gray Rohemia of a Stevens, the engineer in charge of the son City passed a bill taxing undivided



EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

SHONTS QUITS CANAL POST. enves to Become President of New

York Interhorough. Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the sthmian count commission, has resigned become president of the Interborough-Metropolitan

> mont. Shonts is to get \$50,000 a year. It was learned nuthoritatively that hendquarters will be ington to the 1sthmus and that a high-salaried chair-man to serve in that

pany of New York

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WORK OF MANY STATE LEGISLATURES *************

Gov. Ansel of South Carolina, in his naugural, urged the abolition of the State dispensary and the outlawing of bucke

hops. Gov. George E. Chamberlain, in his lessage sent to the Oregon Legislature urges the conclinent of a law creating State railway commission.

Five bills calling for a 2-cent fare were introduced in the Legislature at Des Moines, Iowa. Three bills also were sent THEO. P. SHONTS capacity alone will Moines, lowa, Three bills also were sent not be manied. This in calling for the enactment of a principle

SCENE IN THE COURT ROOM WHEN HARRY K. THAW WAS PLACED ON TRIAL.



in the foreground is shown D. M. Delmas, the lawyer engaged to save the life of Stanford White's slayer; sitting facing him is District Attorney Jerome: to the rear of Mr. Delmas and a little to his left is the defendant; back of him sits his mother: at her left is her daughter, the Countess of Yarmouth, who came from England to aid her brother; on her right is Evelyn Neshit Thaw, wife of the defendant, whose beauty incited the enmity of the two men that led to the shooting in Madison Square Garden

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There have been stories of disagr

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Kansas Indorses Parole System.

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of the parole system, which has been inder experiment for two or three years

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r. Out of this misunderstanding of call status there grew a social tempes

a beautiful model known all over the world; a famous architect whose love of youth and beauty brought him violent death, and a youthful spendthrift



in this way are kept in restraint and strengthened in a manner that aids them to become good citzens. Few persons vio-late their parole and few are afterward returned for new crimes. On the other hand, two or three term persons are gen-erally found to be those who have been lischarged without restraint. Warden Haskell says that the parole law has passed the experimental singe and that of HARRY K. THAW millionaire play leading parts in this 135 persons thus released only thirty-live violated their promise. The penitentragedy that had for its ending the shooting of Stanford White by Harry tinry was run at a net profit of \$674.
916 in two years. It cost 83-5 cents a Thaw on the crowded and gally-lighted roof of Madison Square Garden. No day to feed each prisoner, owing to the mystery vells this remarkable case. quantity of food raised on the farm. Thaw killed his man where all might The annual report of the civil service

see, and held the smoking revolver in his hand until an officer took him by commission says that the practice of levying political assessments on govern-ment employes has been discontinued. In the Thaw party were Mrs. Wil but thinks that public servants are still far too active in politics. The commis-sion held 680 kinds of examinations for liam Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the artist various positions, and of the \$4.191 permodel wife; the Countess of Yarmouth sons who competed in the educational tests, 50,115 passed. Including the non-educational tests, 122,034 persons were the titled sister of the defendant: Mrs. George Carnegie, a sister of Thaw, and Miss May McKenzie, a chorus girl examined, of whom 05,065 passed, and 41,877 were appointed. The decrease of 26,696 in the number examined is thought friend of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The party was accompanied by Edward Thaw, a brother of Thaw, and George to reflect the presperous condition of the

profits in excess of 50 per cent of the apital stock of corporation

The lower house of the Legislature at little Rock, Ark., defeated the Senate esolution commending President Roose



STANFORD WHITE.

velt's action in discharging the negro battalion on account of the Brownsville · A bill was introduced in the unpe

nouse of the Legislature at Lincoln Neb. designed to prevent the practice of tipping and making persons or cor porations employing waiters or servants who may demand or accept a tip guilty of a misdemennor, punishable by a fine. New bills in the Wisconsin Assembly provide for a repeal of the mortgage tax ation law, a railroad co-employe law, jail penalty of six months for autoists who refuse to stop on motion of a horse man, the establishment of a binding twin

plant at the State prison at a cost of \$100,000. Joseph W. Bailey was re-elected to the United States Senate by the Texas Legislature. He received a total vote of 108 in the two branches, which believed separately, against 45 for all his opponents. The fight to prevent Bailey from serving another term is not interrupted by the result, but will be prosecuted at

CHICAGO.

Trade activity is seen to be steadily progressive, money evinces an easier tone and the seasonable weather affords the necessary stimulus to effect clearance sales of winter stocks in leading retail lines. The period is now entered upon when merchants from the interior begin to throng the wholesale districts, and it is noted that visiting huyers appear in encouraging numbers and operate freely, the orders placed making an excellent aggregate in linens, cottons, notions, clothing, footwear and household utensils.

Store stocks here and throughout the West have undergone satisfactory re-Juctions, and this has made the outlook more promising for the future. Manufacturing conditions maintain their strong position, and agriculturists being well situated financially and looking for another year of prosperous crops, there is much confidence among distributers.

Production in the leading industries remains of unabated volume and outputs are more than the rallroads can promptly move. Further notable toninge is booked for pig iron, and capacity of the furnices for the entire year is now almost engaged. The car shops and forges obtain additional heavy specifications requiring completion at the earliest possible time, rails are in steady request and plates and other structural shapes, wire, pipe and merchant from disappear readily among

consumerr. The absorption of forest products, woodwork and leather continues upon a scale indicating that activity is unusually extended at many of the factories, and the markets for raw materials exhibit no change in firmness of prices and general demand.

failding permits this month include ousiness structures to a larger extent than the same month last year. This feature causes a further rush to secure materials no ded for construction during the coming spring and adds to the

feeling that cost may advance, Primary markets for foodstuffs have ecome more animated, and there is a beffer demand for wheat, corn and how products at higher prices. The total movement of grain at this port, 7,775, 804 bushels, compares with 6,945,233 bushels last week and 8,265,896 bushels a year ago.

Fallures reported in the Chicago district numbered 24, against 22 last week und 36 a year ago. Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

While weather conditions are still a bar to widespread activity in trade and industry, evidences of improvement in spring demand and enlarging shipments are a feature of the week. Additionally favorable items are an expansion in the grain markets, long stagnant, based apparently on better export inquiry, rather more cheerful advices from South Atlantic States heretofore reporting trade and collections backward, a decided easing of money rates with a resumption of demand for commercial paper, and good reports from the winter wheat crop. Colder weather South has helped retall trade, and that section, aside from a few localities, has done well this year, having had a next to record cotton erop, selling at good prices. In the Northwest heavy snows have checked wheat movement, and coal trains still have the right of way in that section.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.10; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$0.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.75; when, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2, 30c to 40c; oam, standard, 36c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 66c to 68c; hay, timothy, \$13,00 to \$17.50; prairie, \$9,00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 30c; eggs, fresh, 25c to 28c; potatoes, 32c to 40c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 5 \$6.50; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.80; sheep, common to prime. \$2.50 to \$5.75; wheat. No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn. No. 2 white, 41c to 43c; oats, No. 2 white, 37c to 39c. St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.75;

hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.60; sheep. \$3.50 to \$6.75; wheat. No. 2, 78c to 70c; corn, No. 2, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2, 36c to

No. 2, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2, 36c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 61c to 63c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.70; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 77c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 44c to 46c; oats, No. 3 white, 39c to 41c; rye, No. 2, 68c to 69c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 78c to 81c; corn, No. 3, 40c to 42c; oats, standard, 36c to 38c; rye, No. 1, 67c to 68c; barley, standard, 56c to 58c; pork, mess, \$16.05.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers,

\$4.00 to \$6.15; hozs fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.10; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.85.

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New York—Cattle. \$4.00 to \$6.10;
hogs, \$4400 to \$7.25; sheep, \$3.00 to
\$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 80c to \$2c;
coin, No. 2, 50c to 51c; aats, natural,
white, 42c to 44c; butter, creamery, 25c
to 41c; crgs, western, 24c to 20c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 70c to
78c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 55c;
oats, No. 2 mixed, 57c to 39c; rye, No.
2, 66c to 68c; clover seed, prime, \$8.55.

2, 66c, to 68c; clover seed, prime, \$8,55. Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.65; iogs, \$1.00 to \$6.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 45c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 49c; rye, No. 2, 70c to

Because of complaints from labor organizations that the eight-hour law was being violated at navy yards, the Secre-tary of the Navy has ordered the com-mandants of the Boston, New York and Norfolk vards to suspend all extra work on warships being constructed or over-hauled to join the Atlantic fleet at GuanThe Ohlo basin embraces an area of 201,700 square miles, or 16 per cent of the great Mississippi Valley. divided into five divisions, of which the Oblo and its tributaries are second only to the Missouri basin, and include a watershed of 35,000 square miles more than that of the Mississippi itself above the Mis-

Waters from fourteen States find their way to the Gulf of Mexico through the channels of the Ohio great drainage system. It stretches as far northeast as York and as far south as Georgia, Alabama and Mis-

At no point on the Ohlo or the Mississippi is what is

known as the "danger line" as high as at Cincinnati where no great impediment to transportation or incon venience to residents is occasioned until the 50-foot stage is reached. At other points the danger line varies from 22 feet at Pittsburg to 45 at Cairo, Ili., and Vicksburg, Miss., to 16 feet at New Orleans.

Although the highest known stage at Cincinnati is 71 feet % inch in 1884, the big Mississippi and Missouri floods of 1003 forced the water to a height of 82 feet at Arkansas City. Ark., 85 feet at New Orleans and 105 feet at Melville, Louisiana.

The shaded portion of the center of the map indicates

the flooded region

HUNDREDS DIE IN WRECK.

People of the United States Face
Peril of Railway Disnsters.
The people of the United States have
a "face peril" to try, their nerves and
wrench their hearts. It is a peril of the
new twentieth century—the peril of railread travel. road travel.

road travel.

Approximately 500 passengers have been killed in the last few months in the most appalling series of ruilroad actidents the country, it is charged, has ever known, brought about by the desperate effects of the ruilroad companies to make more money. It has not been a question more money. It has not been a question of signals and switches and regulations; it has been a question of burrying tra'ns through—the flyer, the fast freight—of getting from one end of the line to the other, so that they can be started back again. Railroad employes have admitted on the stand that they disregarded signals -that they had to, to make schedules

Twenty years ago persons traveled on railroad trains with comparative safety. There were some accidents, but few men There were some accidents, but few men, dreaded a trip by rail. Even ten years ago the peril was not great. In 1897 only 222 passengers were killed. But look at the last four months! A total of 500 human beings, passengers on trains in the United States, were torn and mangled, sealeded and learned to death in railroad weeks—225 per cent more d wreeks-225 per cent more in four months than in the whole

The slaughter of the toll of 1907 begut with terrible mortality. The railroads are overworked, overcrowded and over capitalized. Earnings that should be devoted to improving and replenishing the equipment and paying for a better class of labor, are diverted to dividends to kee up the value of watered stock.

The accompanying table gives the wors of the recent railroad disasters. There rere many more the country over where the casualties were one, two, or three.

Killed, jured Nov. 12-Woodville, Ind., Balti-more & Ohlo, collision., 61 Bept. 18-Dover, Okla., Rock Isl. Bore & Mills. Rock 1stand. passenger train
through bridge
Atlantic City, N. L.
West Jersey & Seashore
Electric, open draw.
Lawyers, Va. Southern
Rallway, Sam'l Spencer,
Lawyers, Va. Southern
among victims
—hanville, Va. Southern
among victims
—hanville, Va. Southern
Allway, passenger and
freight collision
Enderlin, N. D. Milwan
Enderlin, N. D. Milwan
Enderlin, N. D. Milwan
Kee & Sr. Paul, and Ste.
Marle, collision
—Terra Cotta, D. C., Bal-25 55

SWETTENHAM QUITS POST.

Jamaica Governor Also Apologise for Letter to Davis. In London Friday it was announced of

unquestionable authority that Gov. Swettenham had sent an apology for his letter to Admiral Pavis to the colonial secretary, by whom it was transmitted



secretary to the State Department at Washington, and that Gov. Swettenbam had also placed he hands of the colonial secretary. It has been freely

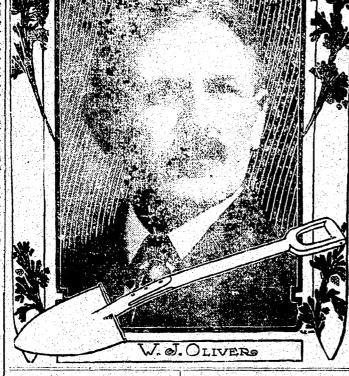
GOV. SWETTENHAM, stated in the Britis colonial and other government offices that it was quite impossible for Swettenham o continue in office not only because of incident involving the withdrawal of the American warships from Kingston but also on account of the protests against induct received from the inhabitants

All Around the Globe.

The Japanese budget for the next fiscal year, which the government expects to present soon, provides an expenditure of 011,000.000 yen (about \$305.000,000).

The control of the New Orleans Item. an afternoon daily for the past thirty years, has passed to the hands of J. N. Thompson, former publisher of the Nor-folk (Va.) Dispatch.

The sentence of W. C. Anderson, the embezzling teller of the First National bank of Kunsas City, was reduced by Junge Wofford from four years to two



CANAL BID IS HELD UP.

nless Oliver Gets Partner United

States May Do the Work, The bid of Oliver & Bangs to complete the construction of the Panana canal for 1.75 per cent of the cost has been rejected so far as Anson M. Bangs of New York is concerned. But if Mr. Oliver can enter into a satisfactory arrangement with some other contractor, who is financially responsible, he will be given the contract, it is said.

Some of the Washington correspondents

Some of the Washington correspondent: seem to think that the government will build the canal itself without subjecting any portion of the work to contractors. While doubt was expressed as to the advisability of pursuing the contract plan any further, it was virtually decided to advertise again for bids, although not inacceptable. The chief purpose in readvertising is to afford Mr. Oliver an opportunity to enlist new financial backing and submit another bid.

W. J. Oliver of Tennessee and the wilderness, is the largest employer of negro labor in the world. He has forty contracts now on hand, which include tun neling Lookout mountain, damming the Tennessee river and thrusting railroads through Louisiana cypress swamps. If his hid is successful he will go down to Panama with an army of 5,000 southern negroes who have long been in his employ. organized like an army, with a trained superintendent at the head of each di-

It was intimated that Mr. Oliver might arrange to co-operate with McArthur & Gillespie. It is known that the financial credentials submitted by Mr. Oliver and the McArthur syndicate have been found satisfactory, and the statement is made that a compromise proposal will be con sidered, provided Oliver succeeds in mak ing a satisfactory arrangement with Me Arthur & Gillespie. The Oliver & Bangs hid was 6.75 per cent, while the McAr thur-Gillespie bid was 12.50 per cent.

Foreign Commerce Convention.

The first national convention for the stension of foreign commerce United States was in session three days at Washington. Every State in the Union was represented, and the move ent was started by the New York board ment was started by the New York board of trade and transportation. The tariff, ship subsidy and other pertinent plans were discussed, and addresses were made by Secretary Root and the President.

Filipino Franchise Falls.

The report of the Filipino commission for the last fiscal year says that peace and order prevail except in Samar and Leyte. Under a limited franchise the na-tives have elected governors in twenty-nine of the thirty-eight provinces. It appears that these elections, though orderly in form, were attended with much ex-citement, and many had to be protested and annulled because of fraud, intimidation and bribery. Gov. Gen. Ide says that if there has been error it has been in the granting of a larger measure of self-government than the natives were prepared for.

SHEA CASE WAS COSTLY.

Disagreement of \$70,000 Jury May End Prosecution. It is claimed in Chicago that prepara-

tions for a new trial in the Shea conspiracy case will begin at once. The \$70,000 jury in the celebrated case failed to reach an agreement and was discharged after deliberating for lifty-four hours, with the ballot 7 to 5 for acquittal. The defendants, while claiming they are

unxious for a new trial, do not believe the case will ever be prosecuted by the State because of the great expense to



which the county has been nut already and to the difficulty in securing another jury.

KAISER A VICTOR.

olonial Policy of National Exten-

Emperor William's policy of colonial extension and national growth won a extension and national growth won a sweeping victory in the general election of members of the new Reichstag at Rerlin. The radicule, the conservatives and the national liberals who voted for the government's measure when the Reichstas was dissolved Dec. 13, 1906, materially increased their representation at the ex-pense of the socialists and the elevients. The socialists will lose seventeen or

ighteen seats. The result is a complete justification of the colonial policy advocated by Chancel for Von Bulow and Herr Dernburg. The chancellor's appeal to German patriotism was answered by an avalanche of votes which approves of the expenditure of sufficient sums of money and of the use of enough soldiers to maintain the nation's

osition in world politics. Major Charles R. Krauthoff of the sub sistence department, U. S. A., has been authorized by the American National Red Cress Society to purchase 600,000 pounds of flour to be used in China among the l famine sufferers

Michigan State News

WANTS STRICTER DEER LAW.

Northern Michigan to Hold Legislative Conference at Marquete. Just what northern Michigan wants in he matter of game law legislation, with special reference to better protection of door, will be outlined at the upper penin-rala conference called to met in Mar-qutte on Wednesday, Feb. U. lucidentally there will be organized an Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's Association. The call for the convention has been is by a committee of the Alger board of supervisors and is the result of the agita-tion for a revision of the game laws. tion for a revision of the game laws, which has been rife in th trritory north of th straits for some months just. There is little doubt that the outcome of the secting will be the framing of a bill mending the game laws so as to conform with the recommendations made. It is proposed also to prohibit rabbit shooting luring the season when it is unlawful to nunt partridge and deer. A measure such as this would keep hunters out of the woods for the majority of the months of the year and would do much to put a stop to the unlawful killing of game gen-

CALL DOCTOR TOO LATE.

Leader of Christian Scientists Suc

Mrs. Helen Dull Allison, first reade of the Owosso Christian Science Society for twelve years, is dead of pucumonia became ill on a recent night an quickly developed pneumonia. Not until five days later were her parents, who live next door and who are not Scientists notified of their daughter's real condi tion. Then it was that the Scientists hrew up the case because, as they said, of the mother's attitude. A physician was called. He told them she was beyond Mrs. Allison was 35 years old and well known in musical circles over the State. Her father is C. C. Duff, the

PLUNGES KNIFE INTO STOMACH Polish Woodsman Commits Suicide in Sensational Manner.

John Japanski, a Polish woodsman who has been working at Deward for some time, arrived at White & Co,'s camp 10, near Gaylord, the other afternoon, He had been drinking heavily and asked for a knife. It was refused him, but he forced his way juto the cook shanty and. grabbing a butcher knife, plunged it into his stomach, and then drew it across hi abdomen, disemboweling himself. He dies in a short time. He had a wife and daughter living in Chicago and also daughter and a brother in Grand Rapids none of whom he had seen in six years He was 50 years old.

NEARLY DEAD FROM COLD.

wo Chesterfield Men Lie Down b the Bondside.

In their attempt to hoof it from Por Inron to Chesterfield, Otto Zazrusky and William Sciloff, residents of the latter place, nearly perished from exposure Both men were under the influence of iquor, it is said, and had gone but a distance when they fell by the way scovered the two men and secured med ical assistance. After a hasty examination it was found that Seiloff's hand frozen, while the other man wa umb from the cold.

MEET DEATH IN FIRE.

John Barbey and Frank Carr Burns in South Branch Hotel,

Two men were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a small saloon and hote building at South Branch. The dead met are John Barbey and Frank Carr, both woodsmen. Very little is known of them. Carr's parents are said to live within a few miles of Durand. How the fire started is not known. Why the men failed to awake is also a mystery, unless they were sufficiated before they could find their way out. The local fire brig-ade saved a portion of the building, the one saven a portion of the building, the damage amounting to only about \$1,000.

CREDIT TOO GOOD; FAILS,

McKenzie, Munising, in Voluntary Bankruptey.

ort C. Mackenzie, for the last thre years in the general mercantile business in Munising, has gone into voluntary bankruptcy. His principal creditor is Lauerman Brothers of Marinette, Wis. to whom he owes over \$6,000. Outside of this firm his largest creditor is a con-cern to which he owes \$1,400. The other claims against him are small. Mr. Mac kenzie attributes his failure to buying too heavily last fall and to too much credit. The stock is in the hands of the sheriff of Alger county.

BLIZZABD SWEEPS MICHIGAN.

Rain, Preceding Snow, Washes On Ballway and Conductor Perishes. For twenty-four hours western Michi gan was swept by the flereest snow bliz-zard in years. The barometer was the lowest in thirty years. Rain, preceding the blizzard, washed out the Grand Rap-ids and Indiana tracks near Big Rapids, Conductor Hathaway of Grand Rapids ost his life and a number were injured in

wreck caused by the washout. All of with "Poor Farmer." Talk of the "poor farmer" doesn't go any more. The latest reason lies in the nunouncement that George S. Woolsey, living between Battle Creek and Mar-shall, has sold 700 sheep for \$3,800,

mostly profit. Dies at Age of 108, John James died near Kalamazoo at the age of 108. He was a resident of Chicago in 1820 and owned several acres in what is now the heart of the city. He

cas shot through the abdomen in 1836 in an Indian war in Canada. Farmers Plowing in January. The farmers in the vicinity of Ann Ar

hor have been taking advantage of the mellow weather and plowed their fields for spring planting, which is quite a record for January in Michigan.

Falls Dead in Snow. Lying in the snow, a victim of heart failure, Abram Stevens, an aged woodswas found lifeless on the shore of Luke Gogebie. He had started to walk to camp from Matchwood and was fatally stricken. A handkerchief fluttering from pole, placed there by him, led to the secovery of his corpse.

TORTURED TO DEATH.

Budly Mutlisted Body Found Hang

Bearing the evidence of having been tortured to a shocking degree, the body of Daniel Heaston, a recluse living in a but near Mud like, a few miles north of South Bend, was found by a party of neighbors, who broke down the door of the place. Heaston's hody was horribly mutilated, and it is thought the murderers used every device possible to make the man disclose the hiding place of \$29,000, known to have been disposed somewhere in the vicinity of his cabin. Heaston was 50 years of age, and for twenty years has fived in a shack half a mile distant from his nearest neighbor. Ten years uso be inherited \$25,000, and while he did not materially after his mode of liv-ing he constantly appeared in town and spent his money freely on alcoholic bey prages. The other day neighbors and others passing the hut noticed that no smoke issued from the chimney, and late in the afternoon a party of men went to the place and broke in the door. The body of Heiston was discovered suspended from a rafter by a running noose, the end of which was fastened to the post of the bed. In a blood filled pan in front of the body were found the fingers and toe of the dead man, while on the ground close to the pan were the nose and cars, All had been severed from the body by means of a lantchet, which lay on the floor. Tracks on the snow indicated that some one had taken to the woods with the previous thirty-six hours, and a pos of thirty men was at once organized to scour the locality for any trace of the murderer. While Henston lived by himself and was in many ways not of a socia-ble disposition, his works of charity were many, and it is said that a hungry man never left his door. His past life is a mystery to all in the locality.

FARMERS CAPTURE PRISONER.

had Duan Engaged Deputy Sherli

Chad Duan Engaged Deputy Sherin to Drive Him from Justice. Armed with shotguns, pitchforks and scythes, thirty farmers at Hickory Cor-ners surrounded Chad Dunn, escaped prisoner, and found that a deputy sheriff was driving his riz. Then the officer learned that Dunn escaped from the coun-ty jail at Marshall a few days ago, and when recaptured was too ill to run away. He was taken to Nichols hospital in Batthe Creek and jumped from a second story window, escaping in his night clothing. He horrowed a suit of clothes from a friend, went on the electric line to Auengaged a livery rig and disap . After the deputy had heard th story he arrested his passenger. Dunn is charged with forgery. He was brought to Marshall after serving sixty-five days at Detroit for another crime.

KILLS WOMAN AND ENDS LIFE

Frank Green of Flint Shoots Mes.

Braidwood and Injures Son. Frank Green entered the home of Mrs. Thomas Braidwood in Flint, shot and killed the woman, inflicted three flesh wounds on her son George, aged 10, and then ran out, into the back yard and son, a bullet crashing into his brain with fatal effect. Green was about 20 years of age and was enamored of the 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Braidwood, who had ngendered his enmity by interfering in is attentions to the girl. Green former his attentions to the girl. Green former, by boarded with the Braidwoods, but left about six weeks ago. He was a widower, his wife haying died two or three, years ago. He came from Otter Lake about a year and a half ago. Green had been working in a local factory. Mrs. Braidwood was 38 years old.

YOUNG MEN IN TROUBLE.

Four Flint Youths Charged with Highway Robbery. Fred Langshaw, John Wills, Bert O'Leary and George Kimmerley, young

men residing in Flint, were bound over to the Circuit Court by Justice Halsey for trial on the clarge of highway robbery. It is alleged that they held up Byron J. Turner of Caro and relieved him of a small amount of cash after in veigling him to the Pere Marquette mil oad rards one night several weeks ugo.

Men Fall Five Stories.

Henry Hoving and Charles Liebek, painters, were suddenly precipitated lown the air shaft of the new Murray building in Grand Rapids, crashing through the heavy glass of the skylight and on to the hard floor of the office of Edward M. Denne & Co., a distance of five stories. Hoving received terrible injuries about the head and fuce and also gave indications of internal injuries. Lie bek was terribly injured internally.

Land for Zion City Hosts.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion City has arrived at Boyne City, perted from Chicago, to purchase Mormon Island, located near that place. It is inderstood, however, that s identity has not been revealed, has been looking over the island and the surround ing country in the past few days. The ideal place for colonization purposes,

Horses Burned to Crisp. Thirty-five horses were burned to a crisp by the destruction of the Coughlin livery at Hancock. But three animals were saved. A raging storm prevail and it was necessary to summon assistance from Houghton to prevent adjoining business blocks from burning.

Minor State Items.

Silas Corwin, aged 10, son of Charles Crwin, died in Nicholas hospital, Battle Creek, from a peculiar cause. A few lays ago he decided to pull a tooth which arrt. The tooth, unusually large, came out, but blood poisoning set in, going to

Seth Brandenburg aged 18, of Wilber, who was brought home from camp suffering with diphtheria, died. Others at the camp, which is situated near Au Sable, are ill with the same disease and he camp is quarantined.

Gov. Warner has appointed Dr. William A. Cotton of Escanaba, a member of the State board of education to suc ceed L. L. Wright, resigned. There were several candidates, but the upper penin sula delegation could not agree and Cot ton was agreed on as a compromise. is a member of the board of education in his home city.

Harry Falkenau, a resident of Coloma formerly a resident of Chicago, with relatives there at the present time, commit ted suicide the other morning.

The finest high school building in Michigan and one of the country's model schools is being planned by the Battle Creek board of education, which will expend \$125,000 to \$150,000 for the build-

A valuable dog owned by Mrs. O. II Johnson followed a bone out of a third story window in Lansing and struck on the stone sidewalk. Although no bones were broken the dog died of internal in-juries.

******** MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS

^ Senate Railway Inquiry.
A legislative investigation into Michigan railroads has been begun, and as it is extended it will provide not only an inquiry into car shortage, car demurrage, rates, fares, etc., but into the whole que tion of Michigan railroads in their rela tions to the State. The Senate railroad committee will begin early in February to keep open house on the floor of th Senate, and thither railroad men and Senate, and thither railroad men and shippers, travelers, enstomers, experts, all men interested in rates, fares, shortages, demurrage, deliveries, will be invited or even summoned by subpena to present their claims and their defenses before the committee in session and the Senate and House members, as they please to come, as speciators. Instead of providing for commitment or resembled. commissions or committees away from the Legislature, all work of investigation shall be done in the Legislature. The matter now uppermost in the minds of the committee is the establishment of a State commerce commission on lines sim-jlar to those of the commissions of Wisconsin and lown.

Short Session Monday Evening Both houses held short sessions Mon-day night. In the Senate the Michigan car service committee's bill was introduced by Senator Tuttle. It aims to cor-rect alleged railroad abuses of which ship-pers have been complaining for years. There is a reciprocal demurrage provision which gives railroads four days in which to furnish a car, with a penalty of \$1 a day for failure to do so. The bill also stipulates that shipments must be carried forward at least fifty miles a day, with a default penalty of \$1 a day. Representative Jerome introduced his constitutional convention bill. It provides for a body of 100 members to be elected in November, 1907, by representative districts, according to the primary systems. Hence cording to the primary systems. Repre sentative Galbraith introduced a hill for another fish hatchery to be located in the upper peninsula.

Addition to State Building. Now the capitol isn't big enough. Th State tax commission is roosting on the fourth story of the City National bank building; some of the judges of the Su-jecture Court have their working offices in one corner of the State library. A bill has been drawn providing for an addi-tion to the State building according to dans prepared by Architect Myers of He-

No Investigation of Car Shortage. The appointment of a committee to investigate the car shortage is likely to accomplish practically no good result be-cause the interstate commerce commis-sion is now doing all that can be done in the same matter. Representative Samuel H. Kelley of Benton Harbor expresses this opinion: "It will be an all-summer job for several persons and practically a waste of public finds," he said. He was waste of public funds," he said. He was discussing a resolution of Representative John R. Gordon, for the appointment of such a committee, "There are a few small radiopads in this State which do not own any cars," said Kelley, "and they do not make enough money to make it practicable to compet them to purchase ears. What cars they use are supplied by other roads."

roit, who originally designed the building.

Force Men Out of Soft Places Probably a score of disappointed job anters have left Lansing disgusted with the Legislature. They came with semi-promises from friendly members that they would hand something, but competition is would find something, but competition is keen. Hardy farmers with an otherwise idle winter ahead of them hustle for the janitorships, which pay \$3 a day, and they usually land them. The women have practically forced the masculine gender out of the soft places in the Legislature. Excluding janitors, 75 per cent of the endoyes are comely young women, or almost young, who draw from \$3 to \$6 a day for every day that the Legislature is in session. Clerks of the female perunsion are particularly popular in the

Discuss Convict Labor.

The question of the utilization of convict labor will be discussed at length at this session. Gov. Warner is anxious to have a binder twine plant installed in Lackson purison, and Senator Yeomans has introduced a bill providing for the expenditure of \$2,050 for the purchase the second of the land lare before a leaf could be found. of road machinery to be used under the supervision of the State highway com-nission, in employing convict labor. State Highway Commissioner Sarle also has a dan for employing the convicts in Marquette prison in quarrying and crushing trap rock in the upper peninsula, which he will have shipped to different parts of the State for road building purposes.

larger Salary for State Reporter. Senator Tuttle is sponsor for a bill to increase the salary of State Reporter Herschel B. Lazell from \$1,500 to \$2,500 n year and to give him authority to em ploy the necessary elerks. In Lazell's behalf it is said that in the past ten months he has succeeded in reporting twenty-two months of cases, closing gap of a year, so that reports of preme Court cases are now only a year behind.

Ten Days' Vacation for Junket. News of the death of Senator Alger as received by the members of the Legwas received by the members of the Legi-islature Thursday morning. The Legis-lature adjourned, after a short session, to meet Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 2 o'clock, The election of a United States Senator to fill the vacancy existing until the 4th of March caused by the death of Gen. Alger was made a special order for 3 o'clock on that day. The vacation from duties in Lansing is to afford the various ommittees an opportunity to visit the State institution

Session May Last Till June.

Some of the knowing members of the Legislature are passing the tip that final adjournment will not come until after May 31, which is the date of the semicentennial celebration at the Michigan Agricultural college. The present session has opened more slowly than any in ears, and there does not seem to be any isposition to hurry things. So many tembers live within a radius of 125 miles of the capitol that it is cheaper for them spend three days at home each week they get an opportunity to wok after their own affairs.

Sunday School.

LESSON FOR FEB. 3.

Noah Saved in the Ark .- Gen. 8:1-16. Golden Text.—The salvation of the ighteous is of the Lord.—Psalm 37:39.

In the time between Adam and Noah, period of perhaps 2,000 years, men ad tested their strength and ingenuity, and had discovered ways of making the things about them minister to their com-fort. In curiosity and lack of responsifort. In curiosity and lack or respectively they may have been babes, but in bility they may have been babes, but in the faculty of discovery and invention they were men. There was so much about them that was new and untried so much of a riotous kind of pleasure to be had for the grasping, and, on the other hand, there was little of past race experience to teach them the need of self-control.

It was altogether natural that these arly men should imagine that the gratication of their natural desires was the only thing worth living for and that they should become materialistic in their thoughts and pursuits even though they may not larve taken the trouble to philosophize about themselves or about the gast or future. And it was allogether natural that the pursuit of happiness, as they understood it, should lead to much strife and violence and to base sensuality.

strite and violence and to base sensuality. (See Gen. 6:12, 13.)

It was very natural, but very sad. The world proved to be a grand place for the gratification of man's baser passions, but, God had not created it, or man, for such

purpose. But though the generality of mankind went their own way, doing all their own will, there seems to have been a contingous succession of godly men of whom

Enoch was chief.
If in the world, as we know it, there are many godly people, and crowds who have some desire for godliness, it is cause for great optimism. The world of to-day is undoubtedly far and away better than that world of men that God found it ecessary to destroy.

Notes. "God Remembered North"-You must remember, or call to mind, that these Old Festament records were written primarily ireme Court have their working offices in the Hollister block; the dairy and food therefore naturally be written in such lapartment have offices in the old State block in which a part of the military equipment of the State is stored. The auditor general's department is trowded; the clerk of the Supreme Court has a room barely large enough to accommend to the comprehended to the compr for the men of early times and would mediate a typewriter and one culler, while cell the main facts. And so it was in the Attorney General's private office is milightening man concerning (fol's per-a little hole dug out among the books in sonatity and methods. These things are revealed truly enough, but of necessity yery incompletely. When we read that 'God remembered Noah' we may take it. to be the nearest expression of a fact that singuage is employed and ing or that we tre capable of understanding. The Flood,—It is generally supposed

that the flood covered only a small por-ien of the world. But it was the whole of the portion occupied by man, and inchided perhaps the whole of the valleys of the Tigres and Emphrates. The sources of the vater were two heavy rains and he fountains of the deep." What were hese last? It seems likely that a subsidence of the land is meant. That would sermit the water of the "deep" or the sea to flow in. That there was a great flood of the last read analysis is attested not which destroyed mankind is affected not, inly by this Rible story, but by writings and traditions of other nations besides the

Israelites.
The Waters Subside. The wind that liod made to pass over the earth would be a powerful drying assuce, and it may save driven the water back from the land by sheer force. The duration of the flood seems to have been just about a year. It took about half that time to come to its height, and the rest of the time to subseight, and the rest of the time to subside and leave the earth habitably dry-rain. For seven months nearly Noah fleeted around in the ark which then seen acround upon Mount Ararat, near the head waters of the Euphrates.

The Rayen and Dove.—The rayen because a creation hird would find dood ani-

ing a carrion bird, would find dead animals to feed upon. But that it could live outside the ark showed that there had seen a great improvement in weather con-ditions. Noah had been commanded to take even birds into the ark, showing that the flood was to be no ordinary one, but was to cover up even the highest places in which the birds might have made their homes. The dove, when first made their homes. The dove, when first ent out, could find no suitable resting place, and that seems to have been some time after the ark rested upon the moun-tain. Likely all vegetation had been elighted for the time being, and it was

tion which would overtake those who re-fused to obey His call to repentance.

And Peter rejected the same warning.
And, as the flood is an emblem of the
arte of those who rebel against God, so
the ark is an emblem of God's plan of sulvation. Nonly escaped the fate of the suvarion. Noun escaped the late of the rest of the world simply by going into the ack and staying there. The ark is thus a type of Christ. All who are in Christ. Those who are not in Christ ire in a hopeless condition.

Church and Clergy.

The superiors of the Vincentian fathers in Ireland have sent to England a ew staff of missionaries from Ireland nd Scotland. The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor

of Pembroke chapel, Liverpool, has finally accepted the call to the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York. The Ministers' Alliance of Chattanoo

ga, Tenn., has taken action to prevent the production of Shakspearean plays at a local auditorium. This was in view of the recent production of Romeo and Juliet, which they regard as particularly reprehensible.

An appeal was made by the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. D., of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City, at a recent Sunday morning service for \$12,000 to build a church at San Juan, Porto Rico. The request brought \$18,-000, of which \$12,000 was given by one

In opening a series of Sunday night meetings at the Majestic theater, New York, Rev. Madison C. Peters said that New York City would present a picture of utter grossness if materialism crowded spiritualism much further, and that his purpose was to strengthen the connection between Christianity and other conservative forces. He thought the masses had become augered at the churchmen because of their indifference to the fate of the workers; nevertheless he declared that the athelet was a species as extinct as the dodo. There might be infidely to church and creed, but none to a real religious

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HIS MISSION 'N CALLENTE

Miner in Town During Flood Was Not

Kenneth C. Kerr, of the Salt Lake route, is telling a story about a flood in the south end of the great Meadow valley in the Nevada "arid" district. The streets of Callente were almo entirely under water. Before that time Callente-was a dry, desert town, the miners came there with horses to take water from the local supply out to the mines. second day Callente was flooded an old miner who worked beyond the m-Its of the flood came into town with for water. He waded through about two feet of water and finally reached the hotel. In the doorway of the building stood a local man. When the later saw the old miner he

"Hey, 'Pick!'" he called. "I see you've swum to town to get a little 'Ye're wrong," came the reply. "I

"What do you went, then?" "I'm going to take a few gallons of good dry land back with me to that arid country," said the miner, solemn

CENTENARIANS OF THE WORLD Bulgaria Easily Holds Record for Long-Lived People.

ly.-Denver Post.

A German statistician has made s careful investigation to discover in which countries the greatest age is attained. The German empire, with 55,000,000 population, las but 78 subjects who are more than 100 years old. France, with fewer than 40,000,000. has 213 persons who have passed their hund edth birthday. England has 146, Scotland, 46; Denmark, 2; Belgium, 5; Sweden, 10; and Norway, with 2,000,000 inhabitants, 23. Switzerland does not beast a single cen-tenarian, but Spain, with about 18. 000,000 population, has 110. The most amazing figures come from that troublesome and nurbulent region known as the Bulkan peninsula. Servia has 573 persons who are more than old: Roumania, 1,081, and Bulgaria, 2,883. In other words, Bulgama has a centenarian to every 1,000 inhabitants, and thus holds the international record for old people. In persons who had exceeded the cen-tury.

Proved Her Proposition.

Timothy Woodruff tells of a famin Duchess county who recently took into their employ a rosy-checked Irish maid of all work, whose blunders afford summent to compensate for any trouble she may entail.

One day the owner of the place stated in the girl's hearing that he intended to have a woodhouse built on a piece of ground which at that d a well.

"Shure, sor." said the inquiring Margaret, "will you be movin' the well to a more convenient spot whin

the woodhouse is builded? As a smile crossed the face of her employer, Margaret at once perceived

she had made a mistake.

'It's a fool I am, shure," she added, hastily, bound to retrieve herself. "Of coorse, whin the well was moved lyry of wather would run out of it!" -- farper's Weekly.

fore his comrades and asked to be Do not waste your time in regretting

"Why, what's the matter, Johnnie?" asked the capiain. "We were relying on you to assist us in beating the

"Well, you see," explained Johnnie. "I was captain of the Bovers, and I know 'em ali. I'd rather not play. I

don't want to hurt 'em!" "Have you any other reason?

Lack of Arms . Handicap.

New Zealand possess a postmaster who, for all practical purposes, is armless. Owing to a deformity which renders his bands useless he is obliged to ing to the knife?" do all the clerical work of his office No. Since they round on on his sending for ink perfumed with violets. with his 'et. His name 's Ernest C. Moon. He uses an indelible pencil in he cats pic with his fingers and everyhis official work, with which he writes clearly an legibly. He makes out mone orders, postal notes, and the periodical official statements by using his feet. In the same way he applies derful rapidity. Moon can also use a and other, carpenter's

Peculiarity of Rivers.

tools with his feet.

There are rivers which are deeper than the rivers into which they flow. The Saguenay is one of them. Where Lawrence receives the Saguenay the former is a vast river, wide n rather large take, deep and mathe Saguenay is deeper, now and then, b. I never knew one preaks through the Lauren, who was cured at your pool." where it breaks through the Laurentian mountains, than any of the great lakes. Its bottom is about a quarter a mile below the bed of the St.

Speaking Within Bounds. "This certainly is the limit!" said and only twice in June. the detective, as he raided a "fence."

Also to Party of Complaint, if He Followed Instructions.

About the middle of the last cen tury the late Luther Chapman was a conspicuous member of the Cheshire (Mass.) county bar, and, although not regarded by many of his associates as a very brilliant lawyer, was con sidered one of the "best read" lawyers in the Granite state. The following anecdote is related of him:

"It is said that at one time he was defendant in a suit brought against tained its place upon the court docket afforded much amusement among his

"On one of these occasions he was the suit is about done; I told Merri-field the other day that I would gi him \$15 and he might go to h-l, at

BENT CRANK AWAY IN TRANCE. Quick Wit of Lawyer Got Rid of Oblectionable Caller.

Gov. Guild, of Massachusetts, had River years ago, when a clergyman speech is again according to named Alley was on trial for the murder of a parishioner. "He was ly, defended successfully." said the lawver, "by the late Jeremiah Mason, the greatest American pleader who ever faced a jury. Mr. Mason had fin-ished his examination and was to make his plea in the morning. He was about to retire, when a crank was ushered in. 'I have a message from the Angel Gabriel declaring that Brother Alley is not guilty of this awful crime, and but he got no fursaid: 'My dear sir, this is most timea subpoens served upon him directing was officiating at the funeral of a his appearance in court in the morn-The crank departed in a trance. and the door closed before he re-

Novel Papering for "Den." In the bachelor quarters of an attache of the British emoassy in Washington is a "den" decidedly odd in rnamentation. The walls are papered with playing cards. That, in liself,

is no new idea, but these playing cards are of every land that has such things. They have been put topsy turvy on the wall and varnished. The things. effect is striking. This Britisher has dwelt in many lands. Almost all na-tions, he says, have playing cards, or a substitute. Turkish cards are thick and exquisitely tinted, and some of the far eastern countries have cards in nestion had to bury any of that that deserve to be framed in gold leaf. The dado in the attache "den" is made en irely of face cards, arranged sym

separating it from the hurlyburly below. Swords, eticks and guns are hung on the walls. The furniture is conventional, but the walls and celling give a distinctive look to the room.

In a certain town where there are two foot all clubs of about equal organization.

Shortly afterward the two clubs were matched to meet; but on the night before the game the new member of the X— club appeared became the converse and sings in the daytime and at her very best. Do likewise, and at her very best.

Change.

"When old Uncle Weatherby was u poor farmer he used to go up to town and eat pie with a carving fork. The

neonle smiled." 'You don't say!" "Yes." said Johnny, br. dy. "I "You don't say!"
don't want em to hurt me!"

"Then later on he began eating it with a tablespoon. The people laughed."

"I don't blame them." "From that he changed to a knife.

They roared.' "Great Scott! And is he still stick-

bodys nods his approval and says he is bizarre.

Cases Net Parallel.

Rev John Campbell, when preachthe date stamps to letters with wonney islands, went down the Firth of Cromarty to Drummond, where an old man who enjoyed his sermon told him of a Scotch bishop who used to preach in that quarter. of his hearers why he had forsaken him "Because I get no good," paid Donald Munro, "But should ye no: walt at that nool. Honold?" "Nopeet no good at your gool," "Oh, but did not the man at Bethesda get a cure at last " "Yes, but he had some percouragement. He saw others cured

> In Chicago. Mrs. Dearborn—/une is the farm ite month for we make Mrs. Wabash- 2 i don't km. Tve been marrice 2 time u M dime a Maj

ONLY A TEMPORARY CRAZE.

Pilgrims From "the Other Side" Lapse Into "United States" Again.

Recurrent peril, threatening our American speech, becomes imminent about this time of year. For there now returns from "the other side" the raveler, rather more likely to be feminine, who, swollen with the pride of her first ocean voyage, having stuffed her trunk to bursting with dutiable articles, gets even with a him by Cyrus Merrifield, which, meddlesome government by smuggling in a warranted British accent for herself and family. Upon her through many successive torms and avid tongue such useful little words professional brethren. Whenever a change into something rich and term of court commenced, and he apstrange." approximating respectively with the palm of the hand only is peared, their first inquiry would be the verb of garmenture and the popu-quite sufficient. concerning the progress of the Merri- lar name of a common vegetable. One even encounters accents which distort "clerk" into "clerk." But the malasked how he got along with Morritentment is, happly, in most cares field, to which he replied: "I guess only temporary. First, the family. only temporary. First, the family, despite pained and patient correction. fall from grace. Presently the enthuslast herself gives signs of lapsing. She imperceptibly graduates into the convalescent state of George Ade's rising social light, who every Satur-day "took a bawth in the bathtub." And, long before the sewing circle has heard the last of her views of the Elffel tower and the intricacles of continental currency the healthful a visit from a crank with a "message home atmosphere of Pontiac, Mich., from God." His experience reminded or Topeka, Kan., has done its work a Boston lawyer of an incident in Fall and the returned exile's common Webster, unabridged .- Coller's Week-

MIXED HIS BUSINESS JP.

Absentmindedness Badly Marred Solemnity of Occasion.

Not far from Worcester, Mass. who combined the business of rural undertaker with that of miller had spells of absence of mind that Mason beamed upon him and were dangerous to his dignity when Go at once to Gabriel and have these spells was upon him when he worthy woman who had been one of the most popular leaders of the country society.

The funeral was at the home of the family, and more people attended than could be seated inside the house. so many were standing ab . the en-trance when the time arr! I for consigning the body to the carse.

The man who assisted the under-

taker, in the capacity of driver both at funerals and about the business of the grist mill, exulted in the name of John Smith. He was sitting on the funeral cer down the road when his superior bawled out from the doorwa, of the house of mourning: "Bring up your wagon, John; we will load the grist!

It was the last call the undertaker particular family.

Bees in Store.

A swarm of bees on Water street took nossession of a store in Auburn and furnished nmusement to a large crowd of spectators that gathered on opposite side of the street, says the Utica Observer.

"Pastor" Wagner's Advice.

Charles Wagner, author of "The feet of the window and awning where women who so about a street with they swarmed received a street women.

tion of the entire swarm, and, thrust- touch of old orange at the corners. an ignominious retreat, accompanied by a delegation of the insects. The sidewalk was covered with dead bees. The arrival of a thunderstorm effectually drove the bees to cover.

Perfumed Ink. Oh. Lilacal When the thoroughly equipped society girl answers the notes of her newest recruit she must use stationery of the palest heliotrope. Her seal must be of the same hue and the latest flat is that her ink must be scented with the same flower. Count Boni, husband of Anna Gould, is credited with introducing this novelty into the land of the free. He once shocked the proprictors of that famous hostelry, the "No. Since they found oil on his Ponce de Leon, in St. Augustine, by Common fult, with its plebelan odor Count Boni asserted, was impossible So perfumed ink is going the rounds, and it is essential as sachet bars for the chiffonier or essence for the hand-

> scent for ink, for, being rather strong Needle in Child's Abdomen.

> kerchiefs. Hyacinth is a favorite

It retains its odor much longer.

A dispatch from Harr'sburg says that after complaining for a week of his abdomen fouryear-old Owen Wert, was taken to the Harrisburg hospital, where an operation reof his abdomen. When removed the nsedle measured over three inches and, though black, was not rusty. It is believed the child swallowed it sereral months ago.

Her Friends.

"Yes, the horse ran away with her. "Was she frightened?"
"No. She was pleased rather than frightened. The bare fact that any-thing on earth would care to run away with her was such a novelly,"-Hous-

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Little Things That are Well Worth Keeping in Memory.

To straighten whalebone soak for a few minutes in lukewarm water, then press straight with a slightly warm flatiron.

When cleaning brass add a little methylated spirit to whatever polish you may be using. It not only helps to remove stains, but also prevents the brass from tarnishing again so quickly. Tortoise shell combs should occa-

sionally be well rubbed with the palm

of the hand to restore their brightness. If very dull, just a suspicion of sweet oil may be used, but as a rule a rub quite sufficient.

To clean feathers, wash in gasoline, which can be procured at most oll shops. Shake till dry, and then curt with a bone or silver knife. But remable, and should not on any account

Starched things should be rather damp for ironing. If ironed when too dry the starch is really thrown away.

be used in a room in which there is a fire or artificial light of any kind. Out

of doors is really the best place to use

as it does not stiffen at all. After washing decanters or cruets. turn them upside down and allow wa ter from the cold water tan to run time they will be beautifully dry in side, and if the outside is carefully wiped and rubbed they will sparkle

beautifully.
A hint for frosty weather: Windows often need cleaning when it is so cold that if water were used it would at once freeze on them. Try using paraffin instead; a ray dipped in it will clean glass perfectly, and give it t brightness impossible to obtain with water. Tissue paper makes a good pol isher, or, in fact, almost any soft paper.

PROPER CARE OF THE SINK.

Precautions That Are Absolutely Necessary to Health.

All wood should be removed from a sink, according to Good Housekeeping, and replaced with a porcelain sink, back and sides; that being too expensive then use slate, zinc or conper. The material should be absolute ly impervious to moisture and without paint, which only wears off and leaves on untidy surface. Modern plumbers use iron instead of lead pipes almost entirely, and yet, by care, the old lead ones may continuo to serve. Frequent flushing of the sink is an absolute necessity for perfect freedom from danger. It should be done with very hot water, but followed by a little cold water, lest the heat cause a vacuum and draw the gases to escape through the outlet of applied to every fixture in a house

How to Do Library Divan. A couch or divan in a library is albut are rarely used on a handket ways desirable, and if a cover in soft chief. brown velour is used, with pillows of bright old orange, deep gold and the varying shades of brown piled on in profusion, it will be an artistic addi-

tion to the room. women who go about saying: "If I Victims were plentiful, and the cruel inexpensive pieces of denim, canvage "If I were a man I would do thus and so!" spectators, out of harm's way. spectators, out of harm's way, took and burlap, any one of which comes flendish give at the victim's antics as in tones of yellow and brown that one after another was driven up the will be effective. Just for contrast street followed by a part of the swarm one or two handsome cushions should One man strolling leisurely along be used in the pile. A striking one In a certain down and in this one or that one or that one one are one one are the one are the street followed by a part of the swarm one or two handsome cushions should the captain of one had thrown up his position and joined the rival destiny of Woman," in Harper's Base came into centact with one of the of golden silk, with a deep brown rufDestiny of Woman," in Harper's Base came into centact with one of the of golden silk, with a deep brown rufsharp points on the end of a bee, and fle, or finished with a cord and tassel, his surprise was so vigorously evi would be attractive, as would be also denced that he attracted the atten a lemon colored slik pillow, with a

> To Make Aspic Jelly. One pint and a half of bouillon (which can be bought in cans), one box of gelatin, two eggs, half pint of pale cooking sherry, one kitchen cup

Melt the bouillon, dissolve in it the gelatin and set aside to cool, add a ninch of sait, mix and whish together the whites of two eggs with their

shells, add the water. Make them all into the stock and stir until it boils for a quarter of an hour, then remove from the fire and pour through a jelly bag, after which

put in the wine.
When cool, pour over the turkey and set aside to harden.

Boston ferns that have grown so arge and luxuriant as to permit dividing into smaller plants may have cuttinus taken away from the roots without damage to the plant, if carefully done. If transplanted to the right soil and kept under proper conditions the cutting should root well

and develop into a healthy plant A fern does not need hot and incessant sunshine Two of the finest Bos-ton ferns known to the writer spend the entire winter in windows where scarcely a sunbeam falls, though there is plenty of light. A little sun, however, does them no harm, and a moist atmosphere is esential.

Care of Wooden Ar. cles.

All wooden articles may be cleaned thus: When grease spots are found. these thickly with soft scap, then hold a red bot shovel over the place, close to the soap, after which wash with Fuller's earth and water, and he changed me a coller a whole and then with clean water. Where dollah, Why erre down it Trankee hoards have been neglected, use one I went to oil like Tinker and he and then with clean water. Where boards have been neglected, use one one pound Fuller's earth, one pound red two quarts of wact, 1

KEPT HIM AT BUSINESS.

Phonograph Corrected Officials Weak

"During the times of Harrison's adninistration," said Senator Dubois of also in his committee room, "there as a tall, lean clerk in the postomee epartment whose ingenuity I much mired. I wish I could remember of him. He was stenographer to an important official who, in the dicta-

tion of letters, was the worst ever. "This official's weakness was gaz-ing out of the window upon F street as he answered his correspondence With one eye to the windward he would talk along in loud sentences till a high stepping horse or a flashy bit of millinery passed. Then his voice would graduate into nothingness, leavstenographer up a stump. Coming to life again, with the passing of the object he had been admiring, he would begin with:

'Read that last sentence, please. "This sort of performance was kept up interminably. The letters were about as bad as they could be and generally had to be rewritten the suc-

'An agent for a phonograph, then a novelty, came along and sought to intro uce the instruments for use in correspondence. The agent got only an lev reception from everybody the department, except this one clerk. He was bright enough to see its opporturities, and a phonograph was in stalled. It proved the taming of that frishy old official. He paced no mor hack and forth in front of the F street window. Tied down to the dictated his letters in finished phrases and the government undoubtedly saved many dollars in the experditure of clerical energy."-Washington Post. Congressman Caught by Old Dodge.

PLEASURE OF EASTERN WOMEN.

Their Main Occupation the Diversions of the Tollet.

An eastern lady of high degree spends an amount of time over her toilet that would quite astonish the most feshionable society lady. First she has her hair dressed by her maid. who, after anointing the long, silky black locks with a little oil, made from alee wood or cocoanut, arranges it simply in a long, smooth plait, low on the nape of the neck, and decorated either with gold or jewelled ornaments.

Next the bath is prepared as hot as it can be borne, and in this the lady niay stay as long as two or three bours. Soaps are not used, but, instead, there are multifarious unguents, secret preparations of the bathing women, which render the skin soft as velvet and delicately perfumed. Oftentimes the face is washed over with milk, into which has been squeezed lemon Juice.

The hair of the oriental woman is usually beautifilly long, soft and glossy, and the way they arrange it is invariably ecouling to their soft type of beauty. Performes are much in-Tice are introduced in the bath and permeate the garments chief.

The Threshold. The Threshold.

For a hundred years or more
I have guarded well this door.
If in time of pence and quiet.
Or in this of or war and the.
Neve tailing in my duty.
Wheth i fashion, wealth or beauty
this distails house or noverty
Walted in squalor over me.
I sted we the and now alone,
I remain a wornout stone.

Many winters' silent snow, Many summers' heated glow Came and went, and in their pride Generations grow and died. Eaw them play, and love, and slave. Saw them go, that passed me o'er, To where others went before; But to cotten and alone, I remain a wornout stone.

Now the house is hare of life, No more sorrow, joy-or strife Echo from each gloomy wan. For the house is doomed to fall. For the house is doomed to fall. That are raised of earth and dust; Fall, as age must e'er give way so that youth must have its day—Have its cay, for mine is done—see, I am a broken stone!

Teeth and Temperament.

"I don't suppose many people stop to think that the formation of their teeth is an indication of their temper ament," said a dentist the other day Did you ever see a person with

long, nari w teeth who had not a nervous high-strung tempera Did you ever see a person with short, broad teeth who was not some what phlegmatic and cheerful? ten wender when the pretty girl orens her mouth to show her ivory white teeth if she realizes that some of us are cizing up her disposition.

I unconsciously fall into the habit or looking at the teeth of the people I meet socially and choosing my ac quaintances accordingly. That is one of the reasons why false teeth qualit to be made exactly like the original set. They have to fit the temperament of the wearer."

Buncoed by a Dentist.

When Congressmen John Sharp Wil-Hams visits New York he never fatts stop presided over by a retainer in the Williams family. In his latest call he found the old men unhappy. "What's the matter, Lafe?" asked

Mr. Williams

"The just been done out of some money. Marse John and that's match money, Marse John and that's match nough," replied the composition of the match money. The properties of the composition o went to a dentist and sor his pulled. profed two toofs and broke mab jaw-bone and only obstant me 50 cents. 140 1000 cumpoet."- Chicago Record

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